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LAY DUAL KILLING TO RECTOR'S WIDOW

STORM ADVANCES ALONG ATLANTIC COAST

HIGH WIND, SEAS REACH TO GEORGIA

Tropical Hurricane Leaves Damage and Destruction in Its Wake

Miami, Fla. —(4P)— Eight persons are known to have been killed by the tropical hurricane that struck Nas sau Monday, according to the first direct report on storm fatalities received by the Miami Daily News Thursday from Captain McDonald of the steamship Munamar. The message was received by the Tropical

Property damage in Nassau alone will reach \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. Captain McDonald estimated. No reports have been received from the outlying islands, his message adds.

Radio Telegraph company from the

Munamar, lying at anchor off Nas-

Savannah, Ga. -(AP)- High seas and wind of increasing intensity along the Georgia coast early Thursday presaged the advent of the tropical hurricane which, thundering up the Florida east coast since Monday, has left damage and destruction to shipping, property, communica tion lines and crops which may run into millions of dollars.

Weather bureau reports late Wed nesday night placed the storm center near the Georgia coast, about fifty miles north of Jacksonville, Fla. Heavy seas, rolling in on the highest tides of several years, pounded at the sea islands along the lower Georgia and upper Florida coast

Sudden squalls and torential rains deluged Savannah with five inches of ain Wednesday night. The encampment of the 121st Georgia infantry was moved from Tybee Island at Fort Screven when rain flooded the island encampment.

Trees were uprooted on St. Simon's Island and the foundation of several cottages were wrecked.

FLORIDA TAKES TOLL Meanwhile Florida took toll of the that Senator Lenroot could be elected destruction caused by the three day came to him three weeks ago when ravages of the hurricane.

Greatest property damage was reported at Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, where shipping, buildings and a bridge across Lake Worth self," Mr. Weil continued. "Blaine brought to light, were wrecked, with an estimated goes before the people today with property loss of more than \$1,000,000. only one argument in behalf of his Approximately forty small yachts candidacy—the fact that he is the and houseboats were reported wrecked when a pler at a fashionable pounding waves. Hotels and resorts TEXAS PASTOR IS

were flooded. A radio message to St. Augustine reported rescue of the Italian steam ship Ansaldo San Giografo Seundo which rode out the storm since Monday. The Ansaldo was taken in tow by the S. S. West Barlow, and is proceeding to Jacksonville. Twenty-four men were aboard the ship in addition to the captain and three passengers.

Damage estimated at \$100,000 was reported at Miami, principally to the Avacado pear crop. One man was killed in Sanford, Fla., when a tree crashed into the house and crushed the cot on which he was lying. No word has been received from the small motor craft Zueletta which left Miami Sunday for Bimini in the Bahamas with 25 passengers aboard.

DESCRIBES STORM

Miami, . Fla.— (P)— The havoc wrought by the tropical hurricane at Bimini was described in the Miami News in an interview on the arrival here of the storm battered yacht Zulelta II. Her commander, Captain G. F. Grey, and Captain R. M. Hutch ins stated that practically all structures on the island were demolished The Zuleita limped into port today with 17 passengers on board. None of them was reported badly injured from being buffeted by the 100 mile

BANDIT HOLDS UP **COUPLE NEAR MADISON**

an hour wind.

Madison--(4)-Holding up a couple driving on a lonely road near here Wednesday night, a second bandit has made his debut using the same methods as a holdup man who has years ago with an investment of terrorized motorists on Madison's \$75,000 long before the discovery that suburban roads for several months. Americans liked "fizzy" drinks made Sheriff Daggett has offered a personal reward of \$100 for arrest and the soda fountain a national institu-

conviction of either man. Persons familiar with the company The robber appeared from a clump of bushes at the roadside, brandish and the industry generally credit ing a gun, and stopped V. H. Kohl- Mrs. Baur with chief responsibility from a sentence of eight-year imman and companion. Securing only for the strides the concern made in prisonment at hard labor for deser-80 cents and overlooking \$15 in a recent years, and which gave her, tion from the French Foreign Legion,

LOSES JOB

Senor Don Juan Rianoy Gayangos

Spain's envoy to the U.S. since 1899.

and dean of the Washington diploma

LENROOT SHOWS

MORE STRENGTH

in Senatorial Cam-

Milwaukee-(47)-Despite a smoke

that the senior senator will get a

hose who believe in his cause go t

"Senator Lenroot is going before

of achievement that speaks for it-

LaFollette Progressive candidate."

INDICTED FOR MURDER

Ft. Worth, Texas—(P)—The Rev

Frank Norris, pastor of First Bap-

tist church and nationally known

for the murder of D. E. Chipps,

lumberman, in the church office July

Mayor H. C. Meacham, Chipps'

friend, was called as a witness just

ed included the ambulance driver and

disappeared after the slaying and

TRANSFERS 4 MILLION

Chicago (4)-The LaSallest,

which she came as a stenographer in

her teens, recorded Thursday the

transfer of four million dollars worth

of securities, whose sale / virtually

writes finis to the business career of

Mrs. Baur, a leader in Chicago so-

clety, recently ran for congress on

The four million in bonds is a mi-

Co., an enterprise which began 38

state's witness at the trial.

MRS. JACOB BAUER

Mrs. Jacob Baur.

ı wet platform.

before the indictment was returned

after two weeks of investigation.

the polls on primary day."

the campaign opened.

screen designed to discourage

tic corps, has been recalled.

FIGURES ARE **MOUNTING TO**

Probe Reports of Further Contributions by Utilities Executive

penditures in Illinois' bitterly contested primary in April had mounted Thursday almost the \$1,000,000 mark, averted Sunday by reason of the de-Of the total of \$965,365.47 thus far revealed before the senate campaign funds committee, \$606,164.23 was spent directly in the Republican senatorial rogressives Deserting Blaine contest which Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission won from Senator William B.

BUDporters of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, a survey of the state shows the organization intact and indications witnesses the control which the commerce commission, of which Smith large vote among anti-Blaine. Pro- stiff is chairman, exercises over pub- lish coast when rough water made gressives, declared a statement issued lic utilities in which Insuli has large continuance impossible. His performholdings.

Mr. Weil is chairman of the execu- been notified to appear again Thurs- he entered the water without grease, tive committee of the Lenrooters, day before the committee to give his goggles or the head cap usually deem statewide organization, predicted the decision as to whether he would tell ed indispensable in such efforts. nomination of Senator Lenroot, "it of the campaign contributions which he made other than those to th Smith fund and that of George E. A smokescreen of propaganda de-Brennan, who won the Democratic signed to "smother the candidacy of senatorial fight.

Senator Lenroot," Mr. Weil asserted. Since Insull's first appearance at had been thrown out by the "Blaine the opening of the investigation Mon-Madison ring." The Lenroot head said day the committee has received testimony that the donated \$10,000 to the Blue Mound club, Milwaukee, will entertainments as part of the boycott Crowe-Barrett group and \$10,000 to meet in the semi-finals of the upper plan, although the movement is not that as a result expressions of doubt the Densen faction which fought for half of the Wisconsin women's state supposed to become effective until next

> In addition to the \$10,000 given by Insuli, Charles V. Barrett, treasurer of the Crowe-Barrett group, told the committee that John Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab Co., gave \$5,000 and as large a count 8 and 7. Albert D. Lasker, former chairman

of the shipping board, \$2,500. With a long list of witnesses either Chairman Reed and Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, are obliged fundamentalist. was indicted Thursto leave Chicago over the weekend, ed from Friday to next Tuesday.

CHALLENGES AUTHORITY Chicago - (P) - Flatly refusing to inswer questions Thursday before the senate campaign funds committee. Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadel-Nearly two score witnesses, the phia was advised that he would be larger part of them members of Dr. cited to the senate for contempt. Acting on advice of his council, Ben Norris' church, appeared before the grand jury. Other witnesses on whose Golder, Cunningham refused to retestimony the indictment was return- spond to any inquiries as to the source of a \$50,000 contribution he city police officers and detectives. The made to the campaign fund of Wil-

14-year old "mystery witness," who liam S. Vare. Before that Golder had challenged whose name has been withheld by the the right of the committee to go into district attorney, was not called. al- the Pennsylvania primary at all, dethough it was stated he may be a claring that this was a matter "for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania

to deal with." With Cunningham's persistent refusel to respond to questions, Chair-Turn to Page 15, Column 4

TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$65,000 IN EAST

Salisbury. Mass.-(4)-Train rob bers obtained \$65,000 in cash from the aggage master of a Boston and Maine train at the Salisbury Point station Thursday. The money had been sent by the Federal Reserve bank in Boston to the Powow River Nanority share in the Liquid Carbonic tional Bank of Amesbury.

FRENCH DESERTER IS DENIED APPEAL

Belrut, Syria-(4)-The appeal of Bennet J. Doty of Memphis, Tenn., bill fold, the bandit took the car and as vice president, a share in profits Thursday was rejected unanimously disappeared.

Mexican Catholics Gird For Service Suspension

ILLINOIS PRIMARY COSTLY

remainder of the week. The daylight nours have proved insufficient to accrowding the courches in anticipation f the suspension on Sunday of ceremonies conducted by priests. The suspension has been ordered by the church as a protest against the government's religious regulations.

Saturday has been proclaimed a day f prayer and penitence for Mexican Catholics—although, for all practical purposes every day has been such for a fortnight.

It is expected that clashes will be cision of the Catholic authorities to

ROUGH ENGLISH CHANNEL BEATS

up a mile and a half from the Engance is considered one of the most re The Chicago power magnate had markable in recent channel history for

PAGE AND HADFIELD SURVIVE GOLF MEET

Milwankee-(P)-Dorothy Page of control of Cook-co, in the primary. golf tournament as the result of Sunday. Senator Reed wants to find out Thursday's play. Miss Page dethe voters of Wisconsin with a record whether the sum total of Insull's gifts feated Mrs. C. C. Russell of the Milwaukee country club Thursday and for political purposes has been Miss Hadfield disposed of Helen John-

Miss Page disposed of Mrs. Russell

by the overwhelming count of 9 and 7 and Miss Hadfield won by almost In the lower half, Mrs. G. E. Cleoohas of Beloit and Miss Jean Cannon of Milwaukee became semi-finailists summoned or in prospect, it is now Mrs. Cleophas won when she scored ertain the inquiry will be extended at an eagle three on the thirteenth, aftleast well into next week. Since both er being two down to her opponent. Miss Grobbin to that point had been playing her best game and scored a birdle four, but the eagle so disconday by the Tarrant-co, grand jury the inquiry probably will be adjourn- certed her that she lost the succeeding three holes, coming in 2 down. Miss Cannon defeated Mrs. E. J. B.

MANY DROWN IN SAONA ISLAND SHIP WRECK

into the semifinals.

Schubring of Madison, 3 and 1 to go

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republio-(A)-Many passengers were lost when

Mexico City-(P)-Catholic churches refuse to sanction any counter demill be open to 10 p. m. nightly the onstration to the parades of the regional confederation of labor. These ommodate worshippers who are parades are planned as evidence of labor's support of the government's religious policy.

> Unless entirely unforseen conditions arise all the churches will repriests will function. Worshippers will be able to enter at all times.

Worshippers will congregate and read from their prayer books as though the priest was before the altai saying mass. A layman will lead the worshippers in the rosary.

A plea for a change in the govern

ment's religious policy is contained in a letter sent to Senora Calles, who is a staunch Catholic and wife of the president of the Republic, on behalf of Catholic woman's organization known as Pro Patria. The govern-POLE SWIMMER ment is continuing its investigation of must be placed on the extraordinary the National League for the Defense session which the president had with

sought to emphasize through several tempt at 3 o'clock Thursday morning. will not permit the proposed economic they asked specifically if the prece-Farstad, who is a Polish man, gave boycott of the league in defense of re- dent could be broken and the impromp ligious liberty to cause any federa- tu remarks made public as taker tion worker to lose his job or to have down by the official stenographer. his wages cut.

federation's statement says dismissal of many workers.

it is presumed strikes are contemplat- lined, not only the necessity for cirto how extensively the boycott will de- pression of irresponsible utterances nor on the Republican ticket, attack-

celop. Dispatches from Tampico say that the theatres are virtually desert- Atlantic: Madison and Frances Hadfield of the ed because the people are abandoning

"SCARFACE" CAPONE

Chicago -- (AP) -- Alphonse "Scar face" Capone, underworld overlord in Cicero and other western suburbs, who the authorities had professed to have sought up and down the country, was freed Thursday of the charge that he murdered Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin, who was slain with two other men in a machine gun assassination last April 27.

Chief Justice Thomas Lynch of the criminal court dismissed the murder warrant after first assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman told the court the state did not have

Capone surrendered Wednesday.

8 REPORTED KILLED IN BELGRADE FIGHT

Belgrade, Jugo Slavia -(P)- Intense excitement has been aroused the schooners Franschmy, here by a report that eight villagers Peaceful and Macoris, bound for the were killed and 40 wounded in a fight Windward Islands, were sunk off with gendarmes seeking to arrest a Saona Island in a storm. Fifty-four Bulgarian named Bolicko, alleged to bodies have been washed ashore at be the leader of an organized band of irregulars.

Launch Double Quiz In Milwaukee Train Wreck

crashed into a load of workmen re- possible to avert the crash. turning to their homes. Both i'the vėnia.

The dead are William Jones, Negro. ed as critical. Of the 12 persons in was on vacation. the bus, only the driver, Edward

Milwaukee (A)-A double investi-(Viking express bore down on it at a gation will be launched Thursday to speed of 25 miles an hour. Engineer determine blame for the accident P. J. Weirich of Adams said he saw Wednesday night which brought the bus approaching the crossing and death to two persons and injuries to expected it to stop. When it did not ten others when a Northwestern train he applied the brakes but it was im-

The workmen were employed by grade crossing accident of recent daily in a company bus. The unidenhis first day with the company and

Sheriff's deputies tested the signal Witnesses reported that the bus found them to be working perfectly, final settlements or in the conversadrove slowly on the tracks as the underSheriff Keith said.

CAL SHOWS HE **IS SPOKESMAN** FOR AMERICA

President, Not Borah, Will **Outline Foreign Policy** of U.S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926, By Post Pub. Co.

Paul Smith's, N. Y .- President Cooidge has in effect advised the whole world that the chief executive and not the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee is the ernment in matters of foreign policy.

This is the interpretation which McKiniey. Samuel Insuit, Chicago, public utilities executive, is known to have contributed \$193,735.19 to the campaign, including \$125,000 directly. Norwegian swimmer. He started at to Col. Smith's organization.

The federation announces that it to president were not given, out for publication, though some of the newspaper. Correspondents here Tuesday. As usual the exact words of that the league's economic boycott the president were not given, out for publication, though some of the newspaper. Correspondents here Tuesday. As usual the exact words of that the league's economic boycott the president were not given, out for publication, though some of the newspaper. Correspondents here Tuesday. As usual the exact words of the president were not given, out for publication, though some of the newspaper. Correspondents here Tuesday. As usual the exact words of the president were not given, out for publication, though some of the newspaper. Correspondents here Tuesday. As usual the exact words of the president were not given, out for publication, though some of the newspaper. Correspondents here Tuesday. As usual the exact words of the president were not given, out for publication.

The federation announces that it will not be married the proposed economic that a such international importance that the proposed economic they asked exactly is the new asked exactly in the proposed economic they asked exactly in the proposed economic that the proposed economic they asked exactly in the proposed economic that the propos

The request was declined and it is assumed that Mr. Coolidge did no such a boycott would create a serious wish to dignify the recent hostile economic situation and call for the demonstration against tourists by anything so formal as a statement The statement does not explain the For the whole subject of good relamethods the federation proposes, but tions with European people was out-Uncertainty prevails everywhere as tourists in foreign lands but the sup candidate for nomination as goverand criticisms, on both sides of the

DIDN'T MENTION BORAH No mention was made of the state-

Borah of the senate foreign relations committee in which he spoke of the utterances of Winston Churchill of FREED AT CHICAGO cricicism emanating from persons in city would surely be accused of havofficial life have come from Secretary Mellon and Mr. Borah, the former arguing temperately on some differsarcasm, there was no doubt left here et." as to who was being chided.

The president has always endeavored to maintain the friendliest possible ities of the state from personal relations with Senator Borah and this greed and the desire for political s one reason why he did not grow power. more specific in his observations to Keyes were economic bosses" he the correspondents. For there was a said. "Either type of boss, whether danger that unless something was economic or political, denies the peo given out officially by the president, ple the right of government, and Bob ng the attitude of the government of the United States. It is even possible that the British government pointedly asked that question through diplomat ci channels and that the president's in formal remarks to the correspondents were not as casual as they appeared. Follette.

MUST MAKE ALLOWANCES In other words it was made clear that allowances must be made for the state of mind of peoples who are working desperately to overcome handicaps and burdens left by the war. Some day, if the utterance is ever made public, it will go down in history as one of the most tolerant and broad-gauged statements made since the war, and more than one correspondent regretted that Europe oday could not read the exact words for it might have allayed ill-feeling and shown Europe that in the White House is a man full of sympathy and understanding who need not be shocked into comprehension by parades of protests and editorials charging America with shylock tactics. The president feels that the debt

now and that no good can come by provoking debate or controversy over them. He does not minimize the difficoroner's office and the railroad the P. J. Moss Tie company at Gran- cuitles which Europe will have in planned a thorough study of what ville, near Milwaukee. They lived paying America, but after all a 62 was considered Milwaukee'co's worst in Milwaukee and were taken to work year period has been given in which to make payments and the American tified man killed had just completed people can be depended upon through congress to make whatever adjustand an unidentified negro. Two of none of his co-workers knew his ments should be necessary if there the injured, also colored, are in the name. The driver of the bus was a should be a default on reparations county hospital with injuries regard- substitute for the regular man, who and an economic crash. The point is that no private understanding to that effect was made either in the diplowarnings after the train passed and matic correspondence preceding the

settlements are a malter of history

COMING HOME?



Lady Nancy Astor, M. P., left England secretly, and 'tis said she is on causin, and Russell E. Watson, at her way to America, where she was

ZIMMERMAN RAPS 'MADISON RING'

Assails Political Leaders Who Seek Control of State Poli-

Elkhorn -(A)-Fred Zimmerman, secretary of state, ed what he termed the Madison ring in a talk here Wednesday.

"If you doubt the existince of a ment made last week by Chairman Madison ring" said Mr. Zimmerman "consider this fact: Madison now has a United States Senator; it has a can-Great Britain as insulting to the didate for licutenant governor and a United States. But since the only candidate for state treasurer. Your ing a ring if had four out of the total ed signs of recent use. Love letters candidates from the whole county. ence of opinion over the record of Milwaukee, which is ten times larger expenditures on war debts and the than Madison, would be bitterly aclatter answering Mr. Churchill's cused of having a ring if it had four statements with an utterance full of or five candidates on the state tick-

Mr. Zimmerman assailed political leaders who desire to control the pol-"Payne, Babcock and Boss the British people would take Mr. La Follette in his first great act at Borah's caustic statement as reflect- bringing the government back to the people provided for the primary election law."

The candidate in conclusion discussed the primary election law, declaring that he favored it in the original form as it was passed by La-

SEARCH MINE FOR

Hancock, Mich.-(P)-Rescue crews Thursday were exploring the workings of the Quincy mine, a mile and a half from the surface., to find Frank Tinetti, 50-year-old miner who lying down in her room with a headias been missing since Wednesday afternoon when the "air blast" os localized earthquake damaged part of the mine in which he was at work. Eight men who were with Tinetti nade their way to safety although the passage way was blocked by fall-

It is believed Tinetti was entombed r killed. A check of the employes who were known to have been in the mine revealed that he is only one

42 ARE NAMED IN CHICAGO VOTE FRAUD

2 persons and raising the number of rsons charged with vote frauds and various irregularities in the April primaries to 151, were voted Thursday by the special grand jury. A number of those named are wemen. Thirty-eight judges and clerks and that she had no suspicions even

Same of the same o

FOR 4-YEAR **OLD MURDER**

Mrs. Edward Wheeler Hall Charged With Slaying Husband, Choir Singer

ARRESTED AT HOME

Statement of Former Maid Results in Arrest of Clergyman's Widow

Somerville, N. J.—(P)—Mrs. Edward Wheeler Hall, widow of the slain rece. tor of St. John Episcopal church in New Brunswick, was in the county jail Thursday held without bail, accused of the murder four years ago of her husband and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, wife of the church sexton and singer in the choir.

Mrs. Hall was arrested late Wednesday night at her home. She spent most of the night in a reception room on the first floor in the rear of the jail. Mrs. Edward Carpenter, her torney, were with her. Mrs. Hall mit quietly but Mrs. Carpenter paced the fail nervously most of the night. Mrs. Hall branded her arrest as ridiculous but would say nothing more. cousin and attorney refused to talk. Nothing was forthcoming from the authoities to explain what new evidence in the mystery had brought bout the arrest.

Two warrants: charging separately the murder of Mr. Hall and his pret ty young woman companion, were sworn out Wednesday. Investigation years ago, was renewed several weeks ago because of an annulment suit filed by Arthur S. Riehl. Richl charged that his wife, former

Louise Glest, who had been a maid in the Hall household, had deceived him as to her past relationships with Mr. Hall before he married her in 1924. In an unsworn statement Richl said his wife had received \$5,000 for sience in connection with the murder.

FIND BODIES IN ORCHARD The bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found Sept. 16, 1922; in an abandoned orchard near New Brunswick. They had been shot with a pistol, and their clothes neatly arranged as they day side by side. A nearby vacant house was found

to be completely turnished and showpublished. Acquaintances declared that Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills contemplated eloping to Japan. Indications were they had been in embrace when shot, Authorities investigated one theory that they had been killed by a jealous

Mrs. Hall sailed for Europe in Feb. 1923, and returned more than a year

Upon her return she lived quietly in her New Brunswick home until her arrest. Riehl's statement two weeks ago that caused reopening of the investigation said "she (Louis Giest) was in the confidence of Dr. Hall and referred to him as 'my old buddy! She said that in 1922 Mr. and Mrs. Hall were not on good terms and respondent carried messages .between them and the Dr. Hall used to entertain firends at the house known as Phillips' Farm and that she herself had visited this house with Dr. Hall alone

RECEIVED HUSH MONEY "She said that Sept. 14. 1922. Dr. MISSING WORKMAN Hall left his home, taking a large sum of money with him and telling her to say to Mrs. Hall he would be gone for a couple of days but she knew he intended to slope with Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Hall was at the time ache. About 10 or 11 o'colck that night respondent, Mrs. Hall, and one Wille Stevens in brother of Mrs. Hall, known to be mentally deficient) were driven in Dr. Hall's other automobile to Phillips Farm by Peter Tumulty, the chauffeur. (This was 36 hours before the bodies were found under a crab apple tree in the orchard) Rospondent told your petitioner that she

'She further said that certain county officials of Middlessex-co, were always taken care of for preventing any one from breaking the case." In the earlier investigation of the case it was shown that Mrs. Hall had Chicago -(P)-True bills, naming had a quarrel with Miss Gleet, who was among the witnesses called before the grand jury. In an interview Nov. 1, 1922, the

had gotten \$5,000 for her part in the

matter, and for keeping quiet about

only one she ever gave in the case, Mrs. Hall declared she still believed her husband had been true and leyel

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.

MINISTERS END SUMMER SCHOOL AT COLLEGE HERE

Dean Dixon Says School Is One of Most Successful Ever Held

"We especially appreciate the generous use of the college and its facilities during our session here the past two weeks. We close one of the most successful sessions we have ever known and we are grateful to the officers of Lawrence college for its use," Dr. E. C. Dixon of LaCrosse. dean of the annual summer school for Methodist ministers, said at the close of the school which has been in session at Lawrence college the past two weeks.

An informal gathering of teachers and students was held at Ormsby hall Wednesday evening. Entertainment was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vincent who have been in chautauqua and concert work for several years. Mr. Vincent is a chalk talker and he gave a lecture illustrated with drawings. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent there to lead the primary election inare accomplished singers and mass vestigation. Note the tie which the ters of several musical instruments. fiery senator wears on hot days. Mr. Vincent is attending the summer

Examinations started Wednesday and will continue until Friday when the students and teachers will leave for their homes. Dr. Dixon was assisted in his work by a staff of ten teachers.

The largest enrollment in several years was reported this year, with 40 students attending the daily classes. Only new ministers who are beginning their first years work in Methodist parishes in the West Wisconsin and Wisconsin conferences are admittered the school this year and seven preachers will receive diplomas. All fethodist ministers must attend for four years before they are eligible for ordination as elders of the church

Classes were taught in sociology. By NEA Service During the theology and religion. irst week of the school H. F. Rall of the Garret Biblical Institute of Chicago gave a series of lectures on are more careful than men." Modern Religiuos Movements. Applied Physchology on the Christian Ministry was the subject of lectures by Dr. L. W. Leseman, president of the Chicago Training school during the second week.

Classes were held in the main hall of the college and the students and teachers were housed in Ormsby hall.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN BOY'S CONDITION

The condition of Melvin Brockman, 19, R. R. 6 Appleton, who was severely burned about the body and both hands Monday afternoon was fair Thursday according to the attending physician. Brockman was burned when a dredge engine, which he was attempting to start, backfired and ignited the priming gas. He is confined in St. Elizabeth hospital where he was taken after the ac-

On Tuesday afternoon. Brockman, a member of the Appleton fire department and a brother of the injured youth submitted to a blood transfusion to save his broth-

Builds on Farm A combination poultry-house and hog-pen is being built this week by John Probst, route 4, Appleton, on his farm in the town of Center. The new building is about 15 by 38 feet in dimensions, and will be completed by the end of the week.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Duluth 64 Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee St. Paul 58 Seattle 58

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly unsettled, probably shower or thunderstorms tonight or Friday not much change in temperature.

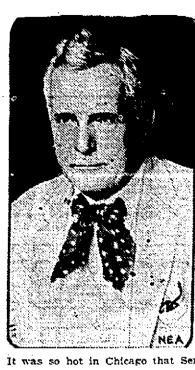
WEATHER CONDITIONS over the upper lake region and local showers are pushing into its territory and a West Indian hurricane is causing heavy rains and high winds on the south Atlantic coast. A slight low pressure area over the Missouri valley is causing warm and unsettled weather within the territory covered by its influence. A temperature of 100 degrees was registered at Omaha yesterday. This "low" appears to be in position to cause further local showers in this section. It is followed by high pressure over the western plains, with cooler weather, which will reach this section by the end of

Mrs. J. B. MacLaren and daughter Catherine will leave Friday for Michigan where the will visit for a week,

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DIGGING INTO ILLINOIS PRIMARY COSTS



ator James A. Reed of Missouri out on his summer duds when he went



Brennan. Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in Illinois. and Charles V. Barrett, Chicago Republican leader, are shown here as they waited together in the committee room to testify concerning their campaign expenses. Brennan is at the right.

Washington Traffic Boss Throws Bouquets To Women

This is the sixth of a series of nine trustworthiness of a man and a woarticles on men and women as auto- man at the steering wheel of a high rence college, the largest property ted to the school. Ten students en mobile drivers. Traffic police in nine powered automobile crops up quite owner on the street. has declined to cities were interviewed, and voted, 5 frequently at the Washington traffic

Washington-"I am the firmest believer that women automobile drivers imagine himself to be than she is.

Thus M. O. Eldridge, traffic Jirect of the district of Columbia

Almost to a man, his staff of traffic policemen, actually on the job at Washington's street intersections

agree with him "The women study the rules and egulations more closely than the men." he explains.

UNNECESSARY CHANCES "I admit they take unnecessary chances occasionally, thinking men

will concede them certain privileges "They often do things that look feelish, things a man never would think of doing, but it's on the theory

that allowances will be made for them, in my opinion. This may not sound much as if Director Eldridge really did consider women more careful than men, but

then he quotes figures, which de sound convincing: "Since 1925." he said. "the permits of 468 men automobile drivers have

been revoked in the District of Col umbia. "Some

"Reckless driving, drunkenness physical incapacity to handle a car safely, and speeding-third offense. "In that same period only one wo man lost her permit. She endangered the lives of pedestrians because of

defective vision. WHAT THE RECORD TELLS

Though he cannot state the exact proportion, as between men and women drivers in the District, the director does not believe there are 468 times as many men as women, as this record would suggest, if the two sex es' caution at the wheel of a car is o be considered even on a parity.

Neither does Director Eldridge con sider that "defective vision" hints so strongly at carelessness as "reckless driving, drunkenness or speeding."

The question as to the relative

Issue Certificates

Certificates for the paying recently completed on N. State-st will be is sued to property owners on the stree this week by E. L. Williams, city clerk. Mr. Williams started work on the certificates Thursday.

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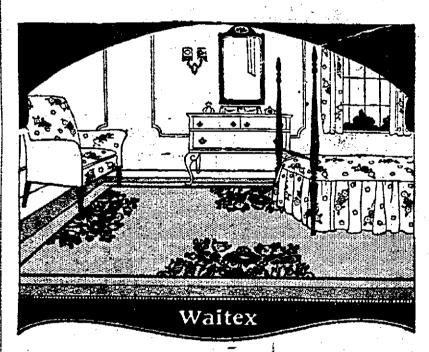


A Shop for Ladies

COLLEGE DECLINES TO SIGN PAVEMENT WAIVER

Property owners on E. College ave sing on the street will have to wait at taken on the request because Law sign waivers. If all property owners on the street had signed waivers bids could be advertised for and the work could be started in 10 days. Nov to offer, but it has its opinion—the the project must take the usual

average woman is much, much safer course. to trust than her average husband, The asphalt dressing will cost each however much more reliable he may owner 40 cents a yard. The street is said to be in poor condition.



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Board of Public Works Assesses Benefits for Street

Cindering

Twelve streets were considered for determined on N. Morrison-st. from Parkway-blvd to the city limits and an assessment against the real estate will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 10 for objections of pror erty owners to the assessments.

It was decided to lay water mains W. Spencer and bids will be adverhe regular council meet on Aug. 4. Other streets where watermains will be laid and the same process will be

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits aggregating \$1,000 were issued Wednesday, by Walter O. Zschaechner, city building inspec ON 12 STREETS tor. A permit for a pickle shipping station at 1506 W. College-ave. was issued to Flanagan Lougherin of Bear Creek. Albert Nohr, 1626 N. Oneldast, was given a permit for a garage.

followed will be W. Winnebago from S. Mason west 534 feet; E. Circle, 200 feet east of N. Drew to N. Lawe: N Mason, from W. Harris, 417 feet north; S. Kernan-ave to Walter-ave; indering, watermains or sewers at Outagamle from Washington, south he meeting of the board of public 50 feet; Morrison, to the city limits; city hall. Benefits for cindering were Summit, from Lawrence to Eighth: W. Cedar, 320 feet west of Outagamie. Sewers will be laid on S. Outa-gamle-st, 577 feet northy of Cedar, and was made. A meeting of the board 450 feet south of Cedar: W. Harri man from-Brewster to Parkway-blvd

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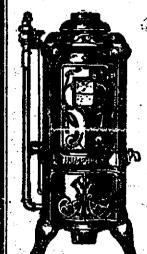
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WO ARTILLERY REGIMENTS GO TO CAMP SPARTA

and Section of 120th Field Artillery Leaves Next Sat-

(AP)-Wisconsin's nation guard artillerymen will exhibit eir marksmanship in the two weeks nnual training period which opens unday at Camp Sparta.

The encumpment which will attract ,200 officers and men from Wisconsin rtillery regiments, will conclude the nnual training program of the Wis onsin national guard. About 3,400 nen attended Camp Williams this

Ralph Immell, adjutant general o he Wisconsin national guard will be command of the Camp Sparta raining period. The 120th and 121st Field Artillery, 107th. ammunition rain and Headquarters company of he 57th cavalry brigade will attend. Col. Alvin Kuechenmeister, Mil vaukee, is in command of the 120th Field Artillery regiment, and Major

Robert C. Graewin, Boscobel, com nands the 121st. The national nich will attend Camp Sparta durng the next two weeks are as follows 120th Field artillery, Headquarters mpany, Superior; Service Co., She oygan; Band section, Appleton; Med-First Battalion Headquarters battery Combat Train, La Crosse: Co. A d B, La Crosse; Co. C., Chippewa Falls; Second Battalion Headquarters

Point; Co. D. Stevens Point; Co. E sconsin Rapids: Co. F. Merrill. 21st. Field Artillery, Headquarters ery and Combat train, Hartford; Whitefish Bay; Co. B Green Medical Department Detach-

Battery and Combat Train, Stevens

Headquarters battery 57th Field Arery Brigade, Whitefish Bay and cal. th. Ammunition train, River Falls,

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JULY 30 Central Time

TAG 68 Worcester, Mass .-WGHP 70 Detroit-Concert WREO 285 Lansing, Mich.-Dinn

WGN 303 Chicago-Stocks; feature: WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass-Va

WWJ 353 Detroit—Concert. WRNY 375 New York- Sports. 379 Schenectady—Dinner pro-

WMAQ 447 Chicago—Organ; club WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra

WCX 517 Detroit—Orchestra. 6 o'clock VERVA 256 Richmond, Va.--Dinner

WGHP 270 Detroit—Variety, WGN 303 Chicago—Variety; Pau! ksh's orchestra. WLS 345 Chicago-Variety. WDAF 366 Kansas City - "School

of the Air"; organ.
WLIT 395. Philadelphia— Studio rógrám: entertainers. WCCO 416 St. Paul-Minneapolis -

bucert. WQJ 447 Chicago-Orchestra. WCAE 461 Pittsburg—St idio. WCAP 469 Washington — Eand

WEAF 492 New York-Musical. WJR 517 Detroit-Symphons orchestra.

WOAW 526 Omaha-Variety. 7 o'eloek WBBM 326Chicago Safety play. WRVA 256 Richmond, Va.-Vari-

WGHP 270 Detroit - Children's Half Hour. WSM 283 Nashville-Concert.

WGN 303 Chicago-Musical. WAHG 316 Richmond Il'il, N. Y .-WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass .- Vocal

and instrumental. WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ili. -Music by children.

WTAM 389 Cleveland- Orchestra. WLIT 395 Philadelphiin -Musical. WOS 441 Jefferson Cty, Me. -Market hour. WMAQ 447 Chicago-Vocal: trio

WJZ 455 New York-Serensiers. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Studio. WCAP 469 Washington - Vacuety. WEAF 492 New York -Otonestra. To WGR 319, WEEI 476. Woo 508;

WCX 517 Detroit-Musical 8 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago — Harmony

players; vocal and instrumental.

WMBB 250 Chicago-Orchestra and

WGHB 266 Clearwater, Fla.-Organ: vocalists. WSM 283 Nashville—Musical. WAHG 316 Richmond Hill, N. Y.—

Entertainers. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass.-Musi-

WDAF 366 Kansas City-Variety. WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert. WOS 441 Jefferson City, Mo.-Va-

WBAP 476 Ft. Worth-Hawalian

trio. WEAF 492 New York—Anglo-Per-SIGNS. TO WTAG 268, WJAR 306, WGR 319, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WCAP 469, WEEI 476, WOC 481,

WOO 508, KSD 545. WHO 526 Dea Moines-Vocal and instrumental.

9 o'clock WRAV 356 Richmond, Va.-Dance

music. WGHP 270 Detroit—Entertainers.

WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n Henry. WAHG 316 Richmond Hill, N. Y .-

SOO EMPLOYES TO PICNIC AT BEACH the most interesting features on the program will be a tug-of-war between

Expect 3,000 Shopmen and Families at Annual Outing will play for dancing in the pavilion at Waverly

Arrangements have been completed or the third annual joint picnic of Fond du Lac and Stevens Point divitions of the Soo Line Shop Employes' association at Waverly Beach Satur day, Aug. 14. More than 3,000 shop men, their families and friends, are apected to attend. *

Soo line shops and offices at North Fond du Lac and Stevens Point will be closed on the day of the picule. neer, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. Soo line employes at Necnah, Oshkosh and other points have been invited to altend.

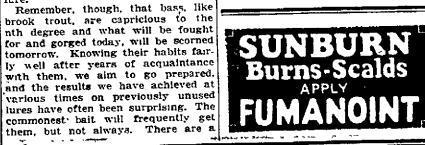
Picknickers from the two division points will arrive in special trains, the Stevens Point train to consist of ten passenger coaches and a baggage car will make up the Fond du Lac train. Both will meet at the Neenah enough present.-Life. siding at 9.30 in the morning. They will leave the beach about clock in the evening.

A day full of novel entertainments has been planned for the outing. Music will be furnished by the 24 piece band of the Fond du Lac shopmen Merchants of Fond du Lac, North Fond du Lac, and Stevens Point have

Wolf river if we wanted some real great many kinds of lures on the marmost successful time for their capture Small Mouth fishing. Considering the ket which, generally speaking, are efsay, with about September 1. How- skeptical when we were assured that game fisnes in certain waters at cerright now we would get more bass tain times. But, to be successful, we there, and even find them more ac- must know the combination and be

prove exceptions to this rule. We live, then we would if we waited until prepared to use it. For the benefit of those who may have just had a very pleasant demon- the frosty nights of September arnot go forth as fully equipped as we remedy that would remove the cause. usually do, we are going to point out there is to be had in this form of and, as a result, are passing along the proper lures to use, as we find outdoor recreation, and in our travels the tip to those of you who would them effective, as well as the trail there will be no doubting or delay. have some real fun with the gamy to the real haunts of those which we red-eye. To get there we drove to seek, and our only reason for doing gists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID Northport and turned left at that this is to insure our readers the same with guarantee that it will do as stated point on county trunk line to what is success which comes to us when we or money back. known as Phillips bridge. From there get the right combination at work.

we fished down to the mouth of the Upon our arrival at the Little Wolf Little Wolf. The water is shallow we began trying various baits but had and can be fished from the banks or little success until we tied on what, waded as you please. We are not to us, was practically a new lure. going to state the number of bass we That was the Fenner Weedless Autotook for we are jealous of our reputa. matic. This neat little plug is abso lutely weedless and, being very light, tion for veracity, but we will say that those which we landed over the limit can easily be handled on a fly rod and then released, are there awaiting which, by the way, is our pet tool the next fisherman who comes along for the gamy Small Mouth. Those with the right offering in the way of bass fairly went loony over that little red and white contraption.



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ours). WOC (484 Davenport-Musical.

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emble: dance orchestra.

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the department of agriculture, have other insects. first reported on the work they and The method is said to be more efothers have done in using rarified air fective than fumigation.

ject to their depredations. They have found that moths and other insects

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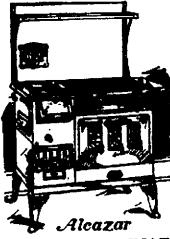
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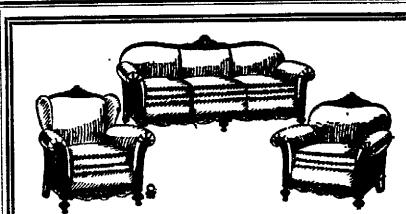


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THE SENATE SCANDAL

extensions and improvements.

The senate investigators are rapidly uncovering a slush fund in the Illinois primary that will compel the respect of even Pennsylvania. With only one faction thus far investigated, expenditures of \$765,000 have been disclosed, and it is regarded as certain that a grand total of between \$1,000,000 and \$1,250.000 will be testified to as having been spent for the selection of a Republican candidate for senator in that state. Mr. Insull. public utilities ezar, contributed \$183,-735 himself to the cause of reaction and no world court, and feels he got his money's worth.

If these practices are to be accepted by the United States senate and confirmed as regular and ethical in our political code. we ought to go back and make amends to those aspirants to the senatorship who have been excluded through ignorance and superstition. Mr. Lorimer should be restored to membership and Truman Newberry should have his vindication by a long and honorable career in that body.

The men in this country who foolishly believe in government by wealth, and that dollars can and should be permitted to buy anything are, like all plutocrats of the past, doing their best to pull down over their heads the roof that shelters them They are doing everything in their power. and it is by no means little, to wreck the very institutions that safeguard property. business and place legitimately acquired. They are making converts to irresponsible and radical leadership faster than they

We cannot permit scandals like those in the Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries to become commonplace. We cannot even tolerate them as exceptions. The Republican party is faced by a grave chal-

A DANIEL TO JUDGMENT

A Daniel has come to judgment; a champion of the city girls has risen in her defense. The dangers of the great city, she claims, are small compared to the hazards of the little country town. The bright lights of New York and Chicago, far from being flames in which the country moth singes her innocent wings, are light-houses keeping her off the rocks. She asserts that two-thirds of the so-called "bad" girls of the city come from the country. and that they come because they can no longer hide the fact that they are "bad" from the prying eyes of their own home

This information is accredited to Mrs. 'Addie Sorter, head of the Girls' Advisory bureau of Kansas City, Mo., who has devoted her life to helping girls who have gone wrong, finding out why they went. wrong and using that knowledge in preventing others from following in their footsteps. She claims that the great majority of tragedies do not originate in the city at all, but in the great country areas and that they come from country districts which pride themselves on having the strictest laws covering personal behavior.

This may at first seem a strange idea. No doubt those people in the "proper" country districts will deny that this is so. yet it has the ring of the truth. Certainly the country, with its small population and abundance of secret nooks. lanes and glens, offer a more potent setting and a greater opportunity for a lowering of the bars of morality than do the bright lights of the cabaret and the dance hall in the

A member of the University of Wisconsin staff in an address to the Rotary club of Green Bay expressed opinions exactly in accord with those of Mrs. Sorter. Perhaps the city has been maligned. No doubt the country has been too strict and not sensible enough. The matter is up to parents. They can solve the question if they attack it intelligently. Today we are aghast at the lightness with which the bonds of home and family relations are regarded. The solution is far from simple, for the process of turning certain departments of education back into the home will not be easy. Parents have found it so convenient to delegate their duties to others that it will take considerable persuasion to get them again to assume this responsibility. But until children are again trained in the home, in the duties and pleasure of home making and responsibilities of parenthood, we cannot hope to create in them a spiritual realization of their own worth, and the best in character and self-reliance.

GRADE CROSSINGS

The state of New York is ready to inaugurate an initial program contemplating the elimination of 105 grade crossings under a bond issue of \$300.000,000 authorized by election last year. These crossings are located throughout the state and constitute but a small part of the total number that should be abolished.

But the work is expensive. The \$300.-000,000 will not remove more than 500 crossings, at the most, and that is only one-fifteenth of the total number of crossings in the state that should be eliminated. Thus we are forced to admit that while the elimination of grade crossings is much to be desired, it will be many years before it can be accomplished and the automobile driver who wants to live to see the day had better learn to be careful in the mean-

That grade crossing accidents are notalone caused by the mere fact of their location across a vehicle road is proven by figures, which show that more accidents occur on so-called open crossings than on crossings where the view is obstructed. This proves that the motorist is careless of his safety and does not take sufficient time to look before he crosses railroad tracks. It will be quicker, easierand cheaper to cultivate careful habits of driving than it will be to eliminate grade

EXPERT TESTIMONY REFORM

The effort being made by the Cleveland Bar association to bring about a reform in the matter of expert testimony, should serve as an example to other states to go and do likewise. The injustice attendant upon present practices has created a strong sentiment for such reform. It is probable that upon the success of the Cleveland Bar association in establishing the desired changes will depend similar efforts of other bar associations.

While the need of reform is felt in testimony bearing upon civil cases, it is largely in criminal cases that expert testimony is manipulated to defeat justice. The greatest evil of this malpractice is that the high cost of such testimony gives the rich criminal an advantage that is denied the less fortunate. It is hoped for the general good that the Cleveland Bar association may achieve a signal success.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

WATERMELON

You kin talk about yer shortcake, or your luscious cherry pie. You kin rave about cream cones, but lissen-me, oh, my, is there anything as tasty, is there anything as nice, as ta gobble watermelon by the large an' juncy slice? When yer sittin' at the table, an' the evening meal is o'er, an' yer waitin'-shucks, I betcha I know what yer waitin' for. Kinda cravin' for

hand-grip, for a shpry sorta hold on a piece watermelon that is ripe and red an' cold. Gee, a felia oft' gets thirsty and he feels he'd like ta drench his system with some water, but it night at the office of Justice Cook. doesn't seem ta quench. What's the answer? Aw that's easy, 'cause ya get ta feelin' fine, if ya drink from what's been growin' on a watermelon vine.

Some men have winning ways. St. Louis girl stole \$175 to elone.

Americans chased out of China, May have been singing popular songs.

Madrid has a plague of white ants.

Picnics around the outskirts of the city would rid it of the pests.

It's hardest to get out of bed in summer, fall, When a poor man gets married he knows it's

Claim a Seattle man beat his daughter to death.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY THE RUB DOWN?

Boxing is a fine game which every boy should be required to play. Boxing should be taught in ail high schools and proficiency in the game encouraged by the school physical directors. This game, ad in the P. C. Tuesday evening properly controlled, might well take the place of

cotball in high school athletics. Professional boxing is a very different matter. From all I have seen of it, prize fighting is rather gamblers's delight. The sport is conducted under anything but wholesome conditions. There appears to be about as much science in a prizefight as there s in a game of poker. Often the winner of the brawl is the one who can stand the greater amount of punishment and that is by no means the better man, A mentally defective poker player with a countenance incapable of expression, very likely takes the pot. As the commercial possibilities of the prizefighting business have increased the interest and enthusiasm of lovers of the boxing game have dwindled. The mercenary spirit spoils the fun. Just take the case of Red Whatsisnamewho would go to any trouble now to see him play professional football? And how eagerly we followed his career before he began to capitalize his suc-

Between the rounds of a prizefight it is quite the ring custom to fan the boxer with a towel, give him cool water to moisten his mouth, and make a pretense of administering massage.

The massage hokum is probably a pretty good thing for the bruizer who administers it, as he generally appears to need some exercise. It must be annoying to the poor brute who is doing the fighting. He generally appears to need some rest.

Real massage might be worth while for a boxer The effect of massage is well known to physiologists. Five minutes of real massage will enable the massaged muscles to do nearly twice as much work for a few minutes afterward. This might be utilized o a boxer's advantage in the one minute interval between rounds, or the interval might be lengthened. The postponement of fatigue produced by five "What's the matter with this? I namutes of scientific massage cannot be extended y more prolonged massage; prolonging the period of massage does not increase the capacity of the nuscles for work. Five minutes of it is plenty. Kneading, not rubbing, gives the greatest inrease in the working capacity of the muscles. The

neading process is called petrissage. Rubbing is mainly hokum. It is done for sceni

Massage following a race or contest is of some alue in preventing screness or stiffness. The usual rub down is quite worthless for this purpose. The application of various liniments or other medicaments is purely psychological. It smells as though the trainer knows something. He doesn't really know much if he uses such junk, But perhaps he wants to seem to earn his feed. If real massage has a little value for the prevention of muscle soreness after a race or contest, moderate exercise has a great deal more value for the same purpose. The athlete should get his test, when the contest, is finished and when he has rested an hour or two he should get up and take some mild exercise, if he wants to avoid getting sore.

The rub down is conspicuous in professional ath etics, where uneducated charlatans have control. t really belongs with the quaint old practice of training athletes with beef as the chief item of the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Suggestible

zo I began pur ... company's throat lozenges which, according to he label, contain one half minnim of chloroform. besides cubeb, menthol, etc. Father thinks the chloroform may give one a drug habit....(C. M. K.) Answer-Chloroform may give one a drug habit but all you get in the lozenges is just scenery—it ooks well on the label, but it doesn't remain in the ozenges more than an hour or two after manufacture I do not know whether the lozenges contain any other drug which is habit forming. We, Are Indeed

In a recent talk about the circulation you said that brainy people are more subject to cold hands and feet. Thanks, (Olive.) Answer-And aren't we'

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, August 1, 1991

Mrs. J. Steffen entertained about 60 guests at a scric at Brighton beach the previous day, the oceasion being her birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas were given an impromptu reception the previous evening by sekah lodge in honor of Dr. Douglas' seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. A daughter was born the previous Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mitchell were to entertain company of friends at a dinner party at their nome on Edwards-st, the following evening,

A marriage license was issued the previous day o Joseph Stein of Milwaukee and Miss Bertha Goldstein of Appleton. At a meeting of the water works construction committee the previous evening, the plans pre

sented by the engineering firm of Sturtevant and Todd of Chicago for the new city water works were adopted. The plans provided for 28 miles of mains in the city and about 200 hydrants. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeb were to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary that evening at

Odd Fellow hall, Nearly 109 guests were expected George Greisch of this city and Miss Tillie Frank

of Shawano county were married the previous

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, July 27, 1916

Rudolph Pfund of Sherwood and Lola Timm of Appleton had been granted a marriage license the previous day. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Downer, had just re-

turned from a tour of Arlzona, New Mexico and The annual outing of the Post office association was to be held the following Sunday. The May-

flower had been chartered for the occasion and the duy was to be spent at North Park at Oshkosh. Five Appleton people, who were descendants of Henry Wolcott of New England, had received invitations to attend the annual reunion of the Wolcott Family to be held in Syracuse, N. Y. and Chicago. Appleton representatives of the family were Charles E. Wolcott, 228 Richmond-st; R. W. Wolcott, 859 State-st; James A. Wolcott, 1042 Atlantic-

st, and his two sons, Walter and Harvey. Mrs. A. M. Sylvester, 629 Summer-st, and Mrs. i. Albright, 621 Summer-st, entertained a company of 30 friends at a party the previous Tuesday aft-Talk about money for a song. Once we got an auternoon in honor of Mrs. Albright's birthday an-

SEEN, HEARD The Question Box

IMAGINED ---thats all there is, to life

Dear Rollo: Evidently Matt Schmidt either has foresight or he advertises without thinking. In an Matt said: "Come in and try on our two trousers suits." Now Matt you know its too warm to wear two trousers at this time of the year. M. A. V.

He had his best suit pressed and cleaned Then tore out to a dance.

But he was sunk. The suit had And his tearing had torn his pants.

BEAT A DRUM It's no fun to suffer in silence unless you first make enough noise to attract observers.

A model young man is one who can play a saxaphone but doesn't.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS The best place to look for collar buttons in under the bureau.

WIFE IS REDUCING RAPIDLY, SHE CALLED ME ON PHONE FROM DOWN.

TOWN TODAY.' "WELL, WHAT OF THAT?" "THAT MEANS THAT SHE CAN GET IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH

A brilliant student had just completed taking notes on a talk from the Prof. who saw it and

can't read a word of it." "Well, sir," was the apoletic reply, "you see the talk was indistinct."

By the way, what has become the old-fashioned girl who used to use safety pins to keep her stockings up?

A man named Brown made his first trip into the composing room of newspaper the other day, and by some trick of fate he chose our own Post-Crescent. Mawruss, our genial foreman, was rather embarrassed when the visitor asked to see Irvit Berlin, when someone told him what department he was in. Dot Dash Dave.

If he isn't afraid to ask the clerk for something cheaper he's been mar ried four or five years.

It is said that golf is the most uncertain of all sports-but the man

who said it was never the premier of FABLES IN FACT

MARRIAGE DOES FERENCE PERIOD STANCE COMMA CONSIDER THE GIRL WHO WENT AROUND WITH FELLA FOR YEARS COMMA AND ALL DURING THAT TIME IN HIM THAT SHE EVEN PICKED OUT HIS SUITS PERIOD HELP.

SHE TOOK SUCH AN INTEREST FUL GIRL COMMA ONE MIGHT SAY PERIOD THEN THEY GOT MAR. RIED COMMA AND DOES SHE DO IT ANY MORE QUESTION MARK HUH UH DASH DASH SHE'S SAT-ISFIED TO PICK HIS POCKETS NOW PERIOD

ROLLO

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J., Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau can not give advice on fegal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. The reply is sent direct to the inquirer. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Who is the author of the quotation "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again"?

A. The author of this quotation is unknown. General proof lies with Stephan Grellot as author, but this expression is not found in his writ-ings. The same idea is found in the "Spectator" March 1, 1710. Canon Jepson positively claimed it for Emerson. It has been attributed to Edcard Courtenay, Carlyle, A. B. Hage-

nan, Roland Hill, and Marcus Aurel-Q. When is cotton ripe for picking?

E. D. A. It is harvested from about July 10 in Texas to September 10 in Ten-

Q. Is the little darky Farina in the movies a girl of a boy? H. B.

A. Farina is a boy. Q. Has a memorial ever been dedi sated to the author of On the Banks

of the Wabash? A. B. P. A, Dresser Drive, which skirts the Wabash River in Terre Haute, Indiana, is named for Paul Dresser, who wrote "On the Banks of the Wabash." this being known as "Indiana's song." Q: What color is an Airedale ter-

rier? A. R. V. A. The color of a pure bred Aire dale is as follows: crown, back, and sides, black; and face, throat, and limbs, tan.

Q. Are soy beans roasted and solas a substitute for peanuts? H. R. S. A. In China and Japan soy bean are raised and used as we use peanuts Soy beans thus prepared are not on the market, however, in this country as far as we know. Soy beans in this, country are used as a forage crop. Q. Can one estimate how far away a flash of lightning is? W. T. S.

A. One can tell_quite accurately how far away the flash of lightning is by taking a watch and noting the Prof. A. S. Loevenbart at the Uninumber of seconds which elapse beween the flash of lightning and the ime when one hears the roll of thunier. If as much as five seconds elapse it is about a mile away, since sound travels only about 1100 feet per second, and there are 5280 feet Q. How long has the New York

World Almanac been published? A. C. C. C. A. It has been published for 41 years. A permanent staff revises, cor- ity, fish can not exist in the Dead in English because it is not split if rects, cuts out, and adds to the in- Sea. ormation from year to year.

Q. Why are the Cold Stream Guards dow"? T. M. B. o-called? M. S.

A. The Cold Stream Guards were rginally called the Lord General's Regiment of Foot Guards. Their popular title became their official designation in 1670. The regiment was raised at Cold Stream in 1659 and was part of the army with which General Monk restored the monarchy. This army crossed the River Tweed into England at the village of Cold Steam. Q. Is there a cure for sleeping sick- United States, by the several States,

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Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

HAVELOCK ELLIS ON THE ART | the of the art of writing is to be for OF WRITING

It would perhaps be tonic for every young writer who contemplates taking a course in writing to read the child's play. chapter headed "The Art of Writing" in Havelock Ellis' book, "The Dance of Life." Not that it will teach him how to become a writer, but it will impress with the fact that very lit-

may take the sleep out of sleeping sickness, according to an announcement by the American Chemical Society. The drugs, etharsanol and proparsanol, both containing arsenic. showed great promise in combating the always or almost always fatal disease in experiments conducted by versity of Wisconsin.

Q. Do plants give off oxygen? W.

A. In the process of photosynthesis In green plants the absorption of carbon dixide is accompained by a release of oxygen.

Q. Do fish live in the Dead Sea? A. On account of its extreme salin-

O. What is meant

A. It is a cirqular window, especial ly one which is divided into compartments by millions, with tracery radiating from the centre. These windows sentence should not end in a prepos were featured in the churches of the tion. Nearly every teacher insists of 13th and 14th centuries.

higher education in a year? F. B. S. tion. One of the finest strains in th A. The total amount of gifts and English language is the Scandinavia bequests given to colleges and uni- and in that language it is commo versities, excluding grants by the and correct to end a sentence on and the municipalities, reported for A. Two recently discovered drugs the year 1923-24 was \$81,722,887.

in the books on rhetoric and gre mar and the courses that corespondence schools offer are men

Most of the rules in the grammar Havelock Ellis insists, are hardi worth memorizing. And he illustrate his point by showing that practicall all the great writers break all th rules whenever it suits them to d so. It is only the little writer wh is conscious of the rules and wh

does not dare to break them for fea some professor will censure him. SPLIT INFINITIVES

There is the split infinitive. The little fellow who has little or nothin to say upon it as a heinous in split his infinitives. But, says Have lock Ellis, go ahead and split ther if you are sure you can express you thought better in that way. Nearl every writer who is worth his sal sometimes splits his infinitives. It i an arbitrary rule made by people wh worshiped the Latin tradition. The say an infinitive should not be spli

Latin-and the reason for that that it can't be split in Latin. Bu it can be in English and an original writer does not greatly bother hi head about such a rule. And there is another rule that that rule but Havelock Ellis point

preposition. The grammarians arbitrarily applying to English rule that apply to Latin and French. Th writer of vital English need not take such a rule very seriously.

not use cliches, he warns. But a bool on rhetoric that devotes a page this warning will probably use th word "cliche" a dozen times: it the only way in which the author knows how to express his idea, and nence he uses a cliche in the very process of warning against it. What better illustration, Havelock Ellis asks, could be found that there are imes when the cliche is right and indispensible? Only a little writer will indulge literary contortions t live, up to the rule not to use cliches It he is a real writer he will break the rule when his thought require

"All the conventional rules of th construction of speech may Le pur aside," to quote Ellis, "if a writer is thereby enabled to follow more closely and lucidly the form and pro cess of his thought."

And that the testimony of practically every writer who has taken the trouble to write about the art of writng. Anatole France said the same thing when he heaped scorn upon the French grammarians and said that the vital writer does not have to obey the rules of the grammarian but that the grammarian tries to-make on the

vritten.

And what is true of how to write s also true of what to write. Many ieat little rules have been made abou what subjects are fit for literature. But along comes a great writer who has never heard of the rules and treats the tabooed subjects. He makes literature and the rule makers have

And so with style. No literary style could very well be worse the that of Pepys, if the rule male were to be believed. But Pepys w. a book that is without question greatest of its kind in the whole hisory of literature." His style suited his thought and that is all that is necessary. All rules are worthless in the presence of a single piece of

there is nothing sacrosanct about them unless they are founded in the genius of the language, as meet of them are not.

THE TRICK MULE



Q. How much money is donated to out that it is based on a misconcer There is another rule dear to th heart of the precision in writing. D

basis of what the great writers have RULES FIT SOMETIME

o revise their rules.

perfect accomplishment. Rules are valuable as guides but

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Girls Learn How To Pack For Onaway

Instruction on what to take to camp and how to take it will be given to the girls who attend Camp Onaway, which opens Saturday at, Onaway island, Ruth Miller ever gave as an opera Waupaca, at a special meeting at 7 singer. o'clock Thursday evening at the Play- It was entirely his fault that her

Parents of Appleton girls who are satisfying, lost poise, floundered misto attend camp are invited to the erably among the sharps and flats and meeting. Stunts will be given by sev- couldn't make the high notes.

must arrange to arrive there either at give her for singing off key then. 8:30 or at 9:30 as that is the time the boats leave the dock for Onaway isnoon Saturday and the regular camp singing off key and saw how her perprogram will start at once.

STAG PARTY FOR EAGLES AT

Sunday, Aug. 1, at Stroebes island ticket for opera before he knew where were completed Wednesday at the and games will furmish the entertainment. Members intending to go must leave their names at the club so that Mr. Stroebe will know the quantity of chicken booyhah to prepare. Eagles are to meet at 10 o'clock Sunday be provided to take them to the A chicken dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

EAGLES WILL HOLD PICNIC

Final arrangements for the annual children's picnic to be given by the enough, but she couldn't be casual Fraternal Order of Eagles will be about the kiss. So, after that permade Monday evening at Eagles hall. The picnic will be held Sunday, August 8, at Pierce park. Children and years. Along came the war and into their parents are to meet at 1 o'clock khaki went Chamlee, first to a trainat Eagle hall. Tickets which will ing camp, then to the trenches in entitle the holder to free soft drinks. France. Meanwhile, Ruth Miller went candy and to prizes at fish pond will ahead in the Metropolitan, Chamlee be given the children. The picnickers was playing cymbals in regimental will march to the park from the club, band, listed as a fourth-class musi-The committee consists of Nels Gali- cian. peau, Andrew Schlitz, Roy Koester, He had never played any instru-Henry' Steadt and Charles Schrimpf. ment until this time, and was allowed Mrs. John Abendroth, Mrs. Clarence to be the cymbalist because his voice Currie, Mrs. Henry Harp, Mrs. An made him a desirable addition to the drew Schlitz, Mrs. Edward Tornow. band. 20VUMIS. Peter Rademacher and Mrs. Henry Koester will assist the com-

- MRS. SCHEIL WINS TOURNEY FOR WOMEN

in the nine hole match for women too won the distinction every singer Wednesday afternoon at Butte des craves—admittance into the Metroof 41. Only one prize was given due one of the leading tenors to the small entry. Mrs. Eric Lindberg made a net score of 43 and Mrs. August Brandt shot a net score of Chamlee has retired from opera, but meat and sear on all sides. Add

PICNICS

Thirteen tables were in play at the picnic held Wednesday by Ladies Auxillary of Eagles at Waverly beach. Prize winners at schafkopf were Mrs. J. Lafond, Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. C. Heardon. Mrs. Mary Schwanke, Kimberly and Mrs. D. Hoh won prizes at dice.

attended the basket picnic held since forgiven her husband for throw Wednesday by the Sunshine club at ing her off key in Detroit. the Tourist camp at Kaukauna. Ten members of the Grand Army of the Republic were present.

Women of Mooseheart legion will hold a picnic Thursday at Waverly Budge, Schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Archie McGregor is chairman of the picuic committee.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beckett, Ridgeway, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Bernice Clarence Springtsroh, son of Emil Springstroh, 1330 W. Summer-st., Ap-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Blank, 232 a group of ten friends at their home was their fifth wedding anniversary. Suests were Mrs. M. Wotruba of Stevens Point and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinke and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraemer and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Palmbach, all of Appleton. The evening was spent informally.

SALE CHILDREN'S SOX, PAIR 15c

Children's long hose in brown and black and sox in 34 and 1/8 lengths—in black, gray, brown and tan fancies. All sizes. Valaes to 69c. Sale Friday and Sat. urday. Pair 15c. GERMEN'S.

Kiss Nearly Upset Opera But It Won Bride For Mario Chamlee

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS New York-Mario Chamlee was responsible for the worst performance

house of the Appleton Womans club. Marguerite, usually so perfect and so

eral girls who have been to camp be- | Chamlee gave her a kiss, which fore, showing the proper method of every Faust has a perfect right, and rolling blankets and how to pack a even a duty to bestow on Marguerite, suitcase. The girls are limited to one according to the libretto, but the kiss suitcase and one blanket roll. Several he gave her wasn't Marguerite's cascamp songs will be sung by the girls. | ual stage kiss at all-it was a very The girls will leave Appleton by real one from Mario Chamlee to Ruth bus at 6:30 Saturday morning. They Miller, and it revealed to her what she will meet at the womans club rooms. had not suspected-that she loved him Girls who leave for Waupaca by auto Only a carping critic would not for-

CHAMLEE REJOICES As for Chamlee, when he observed land. The first meal will be served at the effect of his kiss, and heard her formance sagged, then he knew his love was answered. He sang better than he ever had before-and saved the evening for the audience.

This was in Detroit. Chamlee had heard Ruth Miller sing one other time, RIVER ISLAND on the occasion of his first visit to New York, when he had checked his bags at the station and bought a

He had admired her voice so much Eagles. Members will fish before and that he had begged to be presented Eagles. Members will fish before and to her afterward so he might tell her after dinner for a fish fry at 4:30. A baseball game, tug of war, foot races until several months later when both had been engaged to sing in the same company that was sent to Detroit. But not only had her clear soprano

tones registered in his mind-in his heart he carried the image of her wistful face with the very large blue eyes morning at the club where cars will and the soft brown hair that framed it so delicately. Seeing her daily at rehearsals had

only fanned the flame one sight of her had ignited. He fell more hopelessly in love daily. One afternoon he warned her. "Tonight we are playing opposite

each other in Faust, and I am going FOR CHILDREN each other in Faust, and I am going to kiss you squarely on the mouththat's my privilege, you know.' She had received the news casually

formance, they were engaged. But the marriage was delayed for

His spare time was spent writing to

"I suffered more from writer's cramp than from shrapnel," he laughed. "But while she was getting on professionally, she didn't have a chance to forget her suitor in the

When the war was over, they were Mrs. Arthur Scheil won the prize slaved and sang. and eventually he

> SING IN CONCERTS she often appears in concerts with barley and water and simmer for one her husband. Incidentally both the and one-half hours. Add celery and Chamlees are American born and salt and cook about 30 minutes longe trained, and are good arguments against the theory that America can' roduce opera singers.

Both are Westerners, she from Ore gon and he from California, but they make their home in New York during the opera season, and in Connecticu on their farm, at other times.

The most pleasing feature about this. American romance is that it has that sturdy, perennial quality which s not considered indigenous to operatic soil. And they are so supremely Fifty persons defied the rain and happy that Mrs. Chamlee has long

$W.\ C.\ O.\ F.\ WILL$ GIVE CARD PARTY

Plans for an open card party to be held Wednesday. August 11 at the Catholic home were made Wednesday Members will take the 2:15 car to the evening at the meeting of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters. Mrs. Chris Hearden is in charge of the arrangements for the card party.

Cards were played at the meeting. The winners at bridge were Mrs. Frank Slattery and Miss Anna Fassbender. Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Mrs. Joseph Doersler won prizes at

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. W. F. Hauert was elected delegate to the state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of Moosehcart Legion at the meeting of the Mooseheart legion Fourth-st, Neenah, were surprised by Wednesday night in Moose hall. Mrs. G. E. Aures was elected alternate. Wednesday evening. The occasion The convention will be held Sept. 6 and 7 at LaCrosse.





Mario Chamlee and Ruth Miller

BY SISTER MARY Breakfast-Orange juice with mint, cereal, thin cream, crisp waffles,

syrup, milk, coffee. Luncheon-Baked timbale of carrots, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, rhubarb cobbler, milk

Dinner-Hot-pot of spring lamb, creamed swiss chard, boiled potatoes,

Swiss chard is a versatile vegetable that is too often overlooked in our meal planning. It is good cooked and served in a cream sauce or plain "au naturel" in a salad. Young children may be given cooked chard "greens' as they would be spinach.

Hot-pot of spring lamb uses cheap cut of meat to good advantage. HOT POT OF SPRING LAMB One and one-half pounds shoulde

of lamb, 1-2 cup pearl barley, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 large onions, 1 cup diced clery, 8 cups boiling water. Remove skin from meat and cut in club with a low net score politan Opera company. Today he is small neat pieces. Fry out fat from fat on the meat. Add onions pecled and cut in thin slices and cook over soak well and boil out with soda or Since the birth of their son, Mrs. a low fire until a golden brown. Add washing powder, if necessary. or until celery is tender.

Carrots and potatoes can also be cooked with the meat but the barley thickens the stew very satisfactorily. Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

MADE BY HAND An attractive model for summe

sport wear is of white crepe de chine with a double pleated jabot in front, and a pleated section in the front of

GIVE COLOR CONTRAST An attractive new overblouse in iorizontal stripes has square armholes and is worn over a straightline sport frock.

VERY YOUTHFUL Polka dot frocks are seen every-where—the most dashing are those of white with large red coin spots.

ENGLISH FASHION The knitted topcoat is very much liked for sport wear, and often accompanies a silk frock of exactly the

same shade.

Fritzie Neuman plays at Hem-

Household Hints

THAT SEPIA FINISH The shiny brown surface that Always be sure that the starch for makes the top of a cherry ple so in- laundry purposes is free from lumps, viting is produced by glazing with well cooked and hot. he white of an egg.

WATCH THE MARKET You can buy to advantage only if rou know the seasons and buy what water sprinkler is also effective. is cheaper because it is more plentiful. Never buy inferior quality because the waste amounts to more product is poorer.

SANITARY

Never leave a bottle of milk where animals can reach it, and never open a bottle of milk without washing off

ECONOMICAL Buy small fruits only for immediate use, and can or preserve all that

are not used for the table. LET IOE MELT It is not advisable to cover ice with blanket of newspapers as this pre-

vents the circulation of the air cursave ice thereby, but you lose refrig- of a cup of butter to one cup of KEEP BREAD BOX CLEAN

The bread box should be cleaned out twice a week during the hot weather. Remove all crumbs, and wash with soap and hot water. Rinse and dry in the sun if possible. DON'T SCRAPE

AVOIDING RUST If new tinware is greased slightly

and warmed slowly without burning t will not rust easily. REMOVING SALAD ODORS

Chopping bowls or wooden salad bowls that retain odor should be soaked in hot soda water, one teaspoonful of soda to one quart of

CONDITIONING DISH TOWELS The dish towels should be washed it least once a day and at lest once week they should be boiled.

TUMBLER AT RIGHT HAND In setting the dining table the tumbler should be at the right of the mife near the end of the blade.

ARRANGEMENT OF MEDICINES When arranging the medicine cab net, place those drugs and medicines which are oftenest in demand on the front of the shelves and these for more occasional use in the back rows

EFFECTIVE BLUING To blue your clothes most effcient y, use clean cold water and mix he bluing with the water before putting in the clothes. Do not allow them to stand in the water.

STOP FADING COLORS When washing colored clothes always try a sample first, if possible, the first time you put them in the

ELKS BAND IS HONOR GUEST AT RECEPTION

Speakers Urge Civic Support for City's Musical Organizations

One hundred and twenty five members of the Elks club attended the reception for the Elks band in the club house Wednesday evening. A chicken dinner at 6:30 was followed by a program of talks and music. James H. Balliet, exalted ruler, presided.

Attorney J. P. Frank, the principal

speaker, expressed the appreciation of Mr. Frank devoted a large part of his address to discussing a proposal to raise \$10,000 by taxation each year to finance the 120th Field Artillery band. Edward F. Mumm, conductor of both bands, expressed the appreciation of his two musical organizations for the support they are receiving from the Elks' club and the city. A. K. Ellis also said the band was

deserving liberal support of the city. Plans were made for forming an "On to Cincinnati Club" to promote attendance at the National Elks convention in Cincinnati next July. A program for organization was outlined by John M. Balliet.

Entertainment consisted of dancing by Miss Hannah Rosenthal, solos by Harold Mc Gillan, accompanied by the band, and a number of selections by the Elks band.

aundry. If there is danger of fad

ing, set the color by scaping in a gal-

lon of water with two cups of salt or

one of white vinegar. Then dry before really washing with soap. BAN LUMPY STARCH Always be sure that the starch for

SPRINKLE WITH THESE

A whisk broom is better than your hand for sprinkling clothes. A small

FOR LUNCHEON Peanut butter sandwiches on brown than the original saving and the bread are very nourishing for chil- their holdings on certain tracts of And she's called "The oil queen of dren, and highly satisfactory to their land in northern Texas. The land the Panhandle."

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> GOOD COMBINATION With lamb or mutton chops serve omato sauce and green peas.

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had to pay \$25 an acre. She made A little later, divorced, she had to and sold a beauty cream, borrowed make and sell a beauty cream to sup-\$200 from her mother and steadfastly sport herself. And now, after these diverse ven-ures, she is about to become a mil-And she's glad of it. Her wells

tures, she is about to become a milare producing in quantity. She was recently offered \$250,000 for royalties The answer?-Oll. Two years ago, when she had her on two wells, and says she has a milhusband were divorced, they divided lion in sight.

BETER ROASTING

roaster. After the beef, is seared and When roasting beef that is very the flour brown, reduce the heat and lean put a few bits of fat in the cook more slowly

LANGUAGE OF ENGLAND BESTS THAT OF U. S.

Tokyo-(49)-Sir John Tilley-British ambassador to Japan. is in disagreement with certain American cavants regarding the comparative quality of "English as she is spoke" on enhance

side of the Atlantic.

He informed students of a Tokyo graduating class that "with all respect o our American friends", the proper place to learn the language is in Eng land, "where the language was form-

While England's English is not to e compared to America's English Sir John said, continued friendship between Great Britain, America and Japan is absolutely necessary for the eneral welfare of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bohon, 533 N. Tonka-st, have returned from

GIRLHOOD TO **MOTHERHOOD**

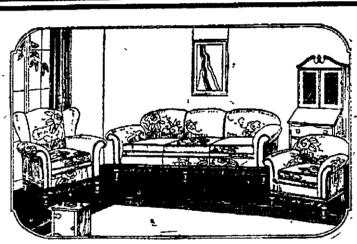
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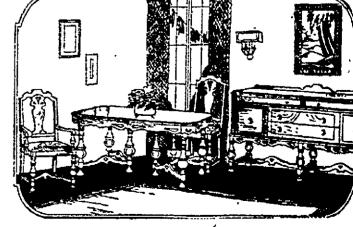
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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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INJURED MEN ARE RECOVERING

Five Bruised and Gut When Tail-end Squad Administers Mrs. A. Groulich of Appleton visited Curve in Road

men who were hurt in the coupe that Kaukauna Twilight Soft Ball league. turned over at a curve near Lehrer's staged a "David and Gohath" act farm on the Little Chicago road when they defeated the powerful and Only one of them. Frank Rocken- a league game at the municipal playbach, is confined to his home. He is grounds Wednesday evening. The merly Miss Dorls Degal of Dale. suffering internal injuries and the final count of the near miracle was

curve and went off into the ditch. Postals in the very first inning and Rockenbach suffered internal injur- the second half of the season. ies. Howard Canham was not injur-

LAMERS FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING tow. Broubek. Milz. Kitto. C

Kaukauna-The funeral of Miss Johanna Lamers, 72, Dundas, was held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis church at Hollandtown. Interment was in the St. Francis cemetery in the same village. Miss Lamers died Monday morning after an illness of eight weeks. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joseph Wolfinger of Dundas, and two brothers. John of Wrightstown and Peter of Sheboygan.

She was born in Holland and came to the United States at the age of 4 up of boys 16 years of age and under.

COMMITTEES PREPARE FOR NEXT STOCK FAIR

Kaukauna-Several committees are preparing for the August Plg Fair to be held at the Dodge-st fair grounds on August 14. An effort will be made to make this bigger and better than the celebration in May. There will be plenty of entertainment during the day and far into the evening. Kaukauna merchants will offer bargains.

The fair is under the auspices of the Tri-County Fair association and Kaukauna. Many cattle buyers from out of the state will be here for the

Social Items

tertained Tuesday evening at her nome for Miss Elizabeth Gossens. Bridge was played and Miss Blanche Gerend and Miss Marie Gassens won prizes. About twelve guests attended. Miss Gossens is to be married to Lawrence Gerend on Monday, Aug.

The Wednesday Evening Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. William Miller, Wednesday night. The evning was spent in playing cards.

A regular meeting of Odd Fellow lodge will be held Thursday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-The Misses Beatrice and Ruth Nettekoven, Esther Mau, Anna Wolf. Genevieve De Brue and Miss Helen Ryan the latter of Fond du Lac.

Lake Nashota Miss Dorothy Fiedler has returned from New London where he spent a week visiting friends.

George Adslt of Iron River was Kaukauna visitor Wednesday. Charles Clinton of Sheboygan is vis **lting** friends in the city.

Mrs. H. Pelky is spending a wee visiting relatives at Chicago. J. J. Hawnaway of Fond du Lac

visiting friends in Kaukauna. George and Harry Watson of De Moines. Ia. were Kaukauna visitors the early part of the week.

DARBOY MAN SEEKING COUNTY SURVEYOR'S JOB

Darboy-Miss Florence and Harold Hopfensperger were visitors at Sturgeon Eay on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Wittman, daughters Margaret, Angie and Hildegard, Henry Emmers, Jrs. and Mrs. Margaret Bay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berghuis, Sr., of Ustis. Fig., are visiting relatives here for a few weeks. Mrs. Peter Orth and on, John,

were callers at Kaukauna Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz of Waupaca spent Sunday here with Mr. ind Mrs. Jerome Ultenbrock.

Frank Schwalbach is a Democratic candidate for Calumet-county surveyor. He is a graduate of Cornell Uni versity.

Gib Horst of Appleton was here on business Monday.
Norbert Noe of Lake Park spent a w days here visiting his uncle. Con-

Otto Schmirling of High Cliff called

in friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton DeWerd spent few days last week in Milwaukee. Peter Dietzen of Appleton was r here Monday.

LOWLY POSTALS

Homans

Kaukauna-The mighty have fallen. Kaukanna- All five of the local The Postals, the weaklings of the

doctors are not sure what may de- 7 to 5. Not only did the government men wield a mighty stick but also The car, owned by Phillip Cox, played a brilliant game in the field. failed to make the last turn in the Three men crossed the plate for the

tipping over three times. It rolled for (Homans tied them in their half. The nearly a hundred feet. The accident government men scored again in the happuened about 3 o'clock Tuesday second and sixth to tie the score and afternoon. Phillip Cox suffered had the Postals sent in the two winning cuts and bruises about the head, Paul runs in the seventh. This was Ho-Lucht was stabbed in the side by a mans' first defeat of the year. From piece of glass, William Hiting had his present indications it seems that there left collar bone broken and Frank will be a merry race for first place The lineups:

Homan-Garvey, Brenzel, Peters, C Phillips, Griffith, J. Phillips, Koch, Rennicke, Nichols and Ruggles. Postals-Mereness, Van Dyke, Treptow, Broubek, Milz, Kitto, Carnot, Na-

KAUKAUNA JUNIORS PLAY NEENAH TEAM

Kaukauna-Kaukauna will play at Seenah at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in a regularly scheduled same in the Fox River Junior Baseball league. Kaukauna won its first game from Little Chute Tuesday by a 6 to 5 count. Little Chute was considered the strongest contender for first place in the league. The teams are made Kimberly plays at Little Chute Friday in the other league.

PERSONALS FROM HILBERT JUNCTION

Hilbert-August Morack of Green fell off a horse last week. Bay spent the wekend with his parents.

Joseph Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reinholz Jr. of Kaukauna, spent Friday visiting ahawk Lake.

the former's parents. Sheboygan spent the weekend at the what improved.

spent a few hours at Appleton Wed

iesda v Dr. Lawler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glesen went to Appleton Saturday where Mrs. Glesen entered the hospital and underwent an oper

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berg and Mrs Koehn of New Holstein spent Sun

day at the Kissinger home. Bert Ellis and Miss Lilas Jantz of Plymouth spent Sunday evening at the Jantz home

Peter Vanderhog and Miss Buchla Behnke of Plymouth spent the week end at the Adolph Behnke home. Miss Marion Madler of Milwaukee. is visiting at the home of her par-

Gordon Kasper of Milwaukee spen he weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dohr and fam

ly visited relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lembe and daughter, Verna, of Manitowoc, visited friends here Sunday

Jake Jacckels and son Lyle, spent Sunday at Kiel. Edward Knickerbocker of New Hol-

stein spent Sunday at his home here.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM ROSE LAWN

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Doris Peters of Green Talley is spending a few days at the Charles Bishop home.

Mrs. George Mott Sr., has returned to he rhome at Seymour after a several days visit here with relatives. Mrs. Edward Miller was at Milwau

see last week, returning home Satur-William Peters of Green Bay were

Sunday visitors here. Mather Keilan and family of Man iwa were weekend visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leish and sor

of Milwaukee are spending a few days here among relatives. Hazel and Roland Lauston have returned to their home at Green Bay.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS OF KIMBERLY MEET

Kimberly - The Camp Fire Girls held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Eckholm. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnese, Monday, July 26. Misses Pearl and Ethel Miller are visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Dunbar, of St. Paul. Minn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Glon Frees and Mrs. E. Zielow and family spent Saturday at New London Mr. and Mrs. W. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lullicrap motored to

Wrightstown Sunday. Miss Helen Lammel spent Tuesday with relatives at Menasha. Miss Josephine Stilp of Niagara Lac Sunday,

PERSONALS FROM VICINITY OF DALE

Dale-Winiferd Price has returned from a week's visit at Center Valley. Nolan Kuchni of In spendence, Mo.

visiting relatives here. Mrs. Clara Hunsicker and daughter. Hazel, of Hortonville visited friends

burg and son of Fremont visited at **DEFEAT CHAMPS** the Charles Leiby home Thursday. Arthur Blystead and family have moved to Neecedah where he will be

employed as barber. at the Wilbur Coliar home last week. MISS Automobile Tips Over at! First Defeat to Leading Mrs. Paul Price and children re turned Saturday from a four weeks

visit at Miles City, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet of Mitwaukee spent the weekend with relatives here. Miss Ruth Fritsch of Milwaukee

visited relatives here Sunday. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard of Charleston contest at the stock fair form on the Little Chicago room which they determine Mr. and Mrs. Without Darmand of Tuesday afternoon, are improving undefeated Homan Soft Ball team in Manitowood, Mrs. Barnard was for-

The Following, with their families, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Johnston at Joansons Creek. Fred Kaufman, Herman Price, and William Van Bussum Mrs. E. Kuehnl of Brighton, Mrs

of the week here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kester and daugh-

Mrs. F. Huettl of Hortonville spent | Eggert. last week at the Wesley Prentice

er, Virginia and Verna, spent Sunday : Waupaca. Harry Cannon and family of Neenah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Molion of Nec- alton won prizes in the drawing connah, Mr. and Mrs. William Mollon of test. appleton and Mrs. F. Gehman of Appleton spent Sunday at the K. Mollon SCOUR COUNTRYSIDE

SUGAR BUSH CHURCH WON'T HOLD SERVICES

Special to the Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush-Because of improvements which are being made at Grace church, no services will be held during the ensuing four weeks or until decorator will paint two large relig-Resurrection of Christ on the walls. Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westphal of Eland, who was visiting

at the Arthur Tietz home, fractured

his left arm above the elbow when he Ladies of the Maple Grove Social club held a business meeting at Maple Ralph Bishop and son, Ray, re- Grove clubhouse Tuesday evening of turned home after a month's visit at last week. Committees were appoint-

ed to take charge of the lunch coun-George Eder of Colby is visiting ter at dances in August. August B. Merkel and son, Bobby are spending a week camping at Tom-

The condition of Mrs. Fred Zirbel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Menne of who has been seriously ill, is some-The ball game played in the Thomas

Thomas O'Conner and Dr. and Mrs. field Sunday afternoon between the Dehne left for Casauonia where they Lebanon, and Sugar Bush nines resulted in favor of Lebanon b ya 3 to thirty years. Only recently he severed Hoffman, Andrew William

Ruckdashel, John Ruchdashel and Theodore Ruchdashel families motored o Oshkosh Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willam Delzer and on. Wilbert, went berry picking near Shawano Saturday,

ENDEAVOR LEAGUES MEETING AT LOMIRA

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-The annual vention of the Christian Endeavor leagues and Sunday schools of the Visconsin conference of the Evangel cal church was held at Lomira this from the league and Miss Helen

Kloehn, delegate of the Sunday school eft for Lomira Monday. Mrs. H. A. Franzke and Robert Haese are delegates to the Paynesville convention to be held from Aug. 10 to 15.

Lester Ott, employed at the Badger Motor Car Co., was a business caller it Green Bay Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanelle Manitowoc spent the weekend visit- Lake. ing relatives here. Ollan Praeger and Ed Heinzen were business callers at Green Bay Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spletter of Appleton called at the Levi Broehm

home Friday. Raymond Schrieber it Milwaukee Sunday. Orville Seybold of

Sunday at the Fred Mielke home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franzke and the Fred Mielke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luckow Hilbert spent Sunday at the Rheinweekend with her parents, Mr. and hold Huebner home. Mrs. Henry Loose Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebel visited

at Askeaton Sunday. Elmer Koch Marshfield are visiting friends and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert relatives here. Karb of Askeaton called at the Frank Zeibel home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Wichman and

daughter, Florence, spent Sunday at

and Adolph Duchow homes the past Alma and Mayme Klochn of Milwankee, spent Sunday at their home here. Alma returned to Milwaukee Monday morning while Mayme spend her vacation here.

Falls, N. Y., is visiting relatives in Kimberly. Mrs. Alfred Willis and family and George Ceasar spent the weekend with relatives at Crivitz. Mrs. J. Gunchevick and Miss Mary

Gunchevick returned Monday from Ashland where they spent the past two weeks with relatives Miss Neomi Willis had her tonsils

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees and daugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer of ter. Beatrice, motored to Fond du Hilbert spent Sunday at the C. Eggert

NEW LONDON NEWS

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BONUS PAYMENT IS AUTHORIZED

Marie Meartz Wins Council Empowers City Offi-First Prize in Charleston cials to Pay Shoe Com-Contest

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Marie Meartz of this city won first prize in the Tuesday. Miss Martie Martin of Royalton won second prize and Miss Ruth Sheppard of Bear Creek third prize. The sack race was won by J. A. the company, will be submitted to Allen, A. C. Gerchis was second and the city for acceptance and approval Walter Veile third. at the next council meeting Tuesday,

Winners in the shot put contest George Moore and R. J. Atkinson of were Art Sterns, A. Voltz and Arthur Aug. 17. Kansas City, Kans., spent the first Cuff, who finished in the order named Merton Birmingham of Hortonville wen first place in both the harmonica er, Mrs. M. Knon, son John and accordian contests. Other windaughter Anna, of Appleton, visited ners in this conteset were August at the Julius Nemon home on Sunday, Schimke, German Snyder and Gordon

his family of 11 children captured the Mr. and Mr. Merle Rice and daugh- prize offered to the man with the largest family. Mrs H. A. Billings and Mrs. D. Fletcher won prizes, in the egg carrying contest. Louie Pribnow, Edna Timrick and W. E. Smerling of Roy-

Mike McLaughlin of Lebanon, with

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Kasmer Kostrzak, 73 a farmer living on the Shawano-rd. disappeared from his home three days ago and has not been heard of since. Searching parties have scoured the woods and swamps lying about the farm, and every rumor concerning the work is completed. A Milwaukee the whereabouts of the man have been traced without results. He was last ious group pictures of the Birth and seen Sunday evening in his room by his daughter. He had suffered a slight sunstroke about a week ago, but had apparently recovered from its

MEINHARDTS TO OPEN **NEW HARDWARE STORE**

New London-August Meinhardt and sons. Francis and Matthew, will open a new hardware store in the building now known as Soffa's pool and billiard hall. Mr. Meinhardt Sr. is now in Chicago selecting his line of hardware. He expects to open the store as soon as the building can be

remodeled. Mr. Meinhardt has been associated with the hardware business for over with the Ramm Hardware company, which firm he had served as

POTTER AID SOCIETIES WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Special to the Post-Crescent

Potter-The Ladies Aid society of he Reformed church will meet at the nome of Mrs. Chas. Kleist Thursday,

Aug. 5. The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Arens at the Walter Weisner home Vednesday, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hernke of week. Miss Evelyn Seybold, delegate Chilton were callers at the George Duchow home, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Klug were visitors at

the home of Chris, Veupel the past week. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boettcher and family autoed to Medford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harms and Miss uellen Kalk were callers at Hilbert

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. Kanter and daughter. Dorothy, spent Sunday at Long

Mr. and Mrs. John Will, Sheboygan. were guests at the Hugo Alves and A. C. Harms homes Sunday, Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son, Winford, spent the weekend at Kiel.

Miss Leona Mihm has returned from a three week's vacation in Milwaukee. Loraine and Earl Buss, Sheboygan spent the past week at the O. E.

Boettcher home. A daughter was born at the home of amily of Appleton spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holts Friday morning. Pearl Loose, Milwaukee, spent the

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gunderson and daughter., Irene, Mr. and Mrs. John Duchow and Mildred Wundrow of Marshfield visited at the Geo. Duchow

J. M. Konzelman and so.: Green Bay visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Raddatz and Mrs. C Raddatz of Oshkosh visited at the Seo. Duchow home Tuesday. Frederick Serwalenberg

Thursday at Hilbert.

.Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duchow and son. Armin, and Kathryn Hornes spent Thursday at Wolf Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Konzelman and family autoed to Crystal Lake Sun-

Miss Esther Lerche, Mrs. Adolph Duchow and Mrs. Otto Lerche visited removed Friday morning at St. Eliza- friends in Milwaukee the past week Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Kuse of Appleton

FORMER LOCAL GIRL

New London-Miss Edna Smith well known among New London people and the daughter of Mrs. L. P. Smith, formerly of this city and now of Oshkosh, is gaining success in the motion picture industry. Miss Smith has appeared in several productions of note, among them "The Gold Diggers." She will appear in "The Ma lay," a play which now is being

E. O. L. CLUB MEMBERS

New London-At the meeting of the city council Tuesday evening, Mayor Wendtland, the city clerk and treasurer were empowered to borrow money to pay the first installment of he bonus demanded by the Menzies Shoe company, which is to locate a factory here. The bond to be furned home Tuesday evening. ished by S. B. Nickols, president of

The chairman of the board of public works reported the formal inspection of the new Mill-st pavement. The report was accepted as final.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. F. C lowell returned Tuesday from Elgin, Ill., where they attended the funeral of J. C. Meadows, former superintendent of the Borden Malted Milk com-

pany of Elgin, Ill. Mrs. E. T. Avery recently was hostess to a party of friends from Man-

FOR MISSING FARMER Mrs. C. A. Chegwin and daughter of Birmingham, Ala., have arrived here to spend the remainder of the summer with the former's sister. Mrs E. T. Avery.

> nephew. Wayne Williams, at an Osh kosh hospital Sunday, Miss Ruth Allen of Antigo is a guest f Miss Marie Tate. The Tuesday club met this week at he home of Mrs. Fred Reuter. Mrs

> G. A. Vandree held high honors and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krause visited their

Mrs. August Braatz second high. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Edward Roloff will be hostess to the club next week, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oestreich and Mrs. Emil Oestreich have returned from Springfield Lakes. They were accompanied to this city by Mrs. Carl Scheibel of Oshkosh and Mrs. Rose Rumuler of Milwaukee. They will

he guests at the Oestreich home during the coming week. Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin Wednesday morning.

ARE ON CAMPING TRIP

New London-Members of the E O. L. club are camping this week at the Worby summer home on Sunset Lake. Those of the company include Miss Alice Friburger, Ruth Cousins, Adella Krause, Alfrieda Stichman. Lois and Helen Gherke, Edris Wordy, Vera Bleck, Mildred Sweedy, and Ruby Hutchinson. Miss Ramona Mc-Gregor is acting as chaperone of the group. Miss Alice Freiburger return-



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grand dame with a lorgnette, and saw-horse was supplied, and Murray

n automobile, a chef with a kitchen, character Tex, which he portrays,

STAGE

SCREEN

shoever heard of a cowboy without claims that this is the first time that

Charles Murray has been visited

by just such a fate. He is playing a comedy role in "The Boob," the

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which is appearing at the Elite The;

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BEAR CREEK WOMAN IS SURPRISE HOSTESS

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek- A number of ladies surprised Mrs. P. C. Battes at her me Sunday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The eve Winners ning was spent at cards. were: Mrs. M. Long, Mrs. M. Mc-Clone, Mrs. H. Rebman, Mrs. L. J. Rebman. Refreshments were served: Those present were: Mrs. M. F. Norder, Mrs. Simon Bricco. Saul, Bricco. Mrs. Hubert, Rebman. Mrs. E. J. Hurley. Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Mrs. Kathryn Thebo, Mrs. Mike Long. Mys. John Smith, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Mary Rohan, Mrs. John Gabrielson, Mrs. Ann McClone, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Mike McClone, Miss Kathryn Murphy, Miss Evelyn Murphy, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. James Mailiet. Misses Genevieve and Rosella Mc-Clone: and Evelyn Rebman.

Mrs. E. Paul and children and Mr. and Mrs. August Paul and daughter Martha of the town of Deer Creek altended the picnic given by the Lutheran Congregation at Nicholson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman and children and Ray Kuehlman were weekend visitors at the Kuchlman. Sr. home at Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thorn have

moved to Two Rivers. Edward Ruddy of Clintonville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. James Ruddy.

M. V. Murphy was an Appleton caller Friday. William Lowney is at New London recovering from an appendicitis

operation. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaiser spent Sunday at the William Philips home in the town of Deer Creek. Mrs. John Novak visited relatives

at Oconto Falls and Menominee last. Miss Marie Rebman spent Saturday at Appleton. R. G. Dery of Custer spent the

weekend at home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culver returned from a trip to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. A. McClone and Miss Cecelia Mc-

Clone spent Tuesday evening at the Jule Malliet home in the town of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of New London were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rehbein of Neenah spent Tuesday at the Chas.

Louis and Jule Fournier of Split Rock were callers at the James Ruddy home Saturday. Mr/and Mrs. A. Meidam and chil-

dreng of the town of Bear Creek called at the William Meidam home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and children of Royalton, Mrs. Colien and

daughter, Miss Emily Collen of Manawa were callers at the William Lucia home Sunday afternoon. Charles Munsert of Clintonville called at the William Meldam home Mike Rohan of New London.

Mrs. Ray Kemp of Wausau spent the past week visiting her uncle, Thos. O'Connors. William Lucia at Bear Creek. منظورة

nd Adolph Schultz of Green Bay Smith called at the William Lucia home They were enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mares, John Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams and daughter Sylvia made a trip to Birnamwood and Witten-

P. D. Nolan of Aniwa was in the village Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hilker accompanied him to Wausau for a visit at the Pierre Nolan home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares and daughter, Miss Monica and Bernard Mares

spent the weekend with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson at tended a picnic at Clintonville Sun-

Mrs. Mary Clark returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Ap-Misses Lucille and Frances O'-

Brien of Lebanon spent the weekend [with their grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Walrath. G. P. Mares left Monday morning

for Eau Claire where he will spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Swanson and

Mr. and Mrs. John Loe and son Donof Miles City, Montana, are guests at the F. B. Larson home. Roland Armstrong of Ironwood. Mich., spent the weekend at home. Miss Vera Schultz, of Green Bay Appleton callers Sunday.



PLAYING IN "THE BOOB" AT THE ELITE TODAY AND FRIDAY

FRACTURES HIS.ARM WHILE CRANKING CAR

Chilton-As Herbert Kersten was cranking a car at the Ford garage Wednesday morning, the engine back-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone, Mrs. fired, fracturing his right arm above the wrist.

Mrs. Augusta Keller, who has spent the past ten months with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sebelien, in Montrose. Calif., returned home Friday. John Harper of Menasha called on Chilton friends Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder and hree daughters of Idaho were guests at the home of Gustave Oesau on

is spending a couple of weeks at the William Lucia home. Mrs. Edward Graham and daugh-

ters Helen, and Lucile of Kenosha. are visiting at the George Dery The following named people were entertained at the Mrs. James Dempsey home Sunday: Mr. and

Mrs. Phil Dempsey and daughters. Dorothy and Irene, and Miss Angeline Mader of Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorman of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rohan and Mr. and Mrs. Among those from this vicinity

Joseph, Genevieve and Rosella Mc that attended the Telephone Co. pic-Clone-apent Friday night at Clinton nic at Shawano Lake Tuesday were: Misses Katherine and Mae Dempsey, Mrs. Henry Russ and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smuth of Misses Marie and Elste Schultz Suring spent Sunday with

Miss Lenore Stanton of Stephen son, Mich., is spending a week at the L. J. Rebman home. Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and baby and

Miss Clara Unger were New London callers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and baby and Mrs. John Armstrons

were at Two Rivers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and family spent Sunday evening at the James Flanagan home at Sugar

Bush. C. G. Ballhorn, Misses Ferol Tate and Mildred Long were at Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson at-

tended a picnic at Clintonville Sun-Mrs. Minnie Owen spent the first of the week at the Arthur Tietz

nome near Sugar Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisentraut and Mike Hoffman of Sugar Bush and Mrs. Wm. Tate of the village drove to Bowler

Mrs. Henry Smith was called to Clintonville Sunday by the serious illness of her father. August Matusczak who suffered a paralytic

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and family and Miss Clara. Unger were

Wednesday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were born in New Holstein, and after their marriage moved to the west. This is their first visit o Wisconsin in 38 years. Mr. and Mrs. Louis-Youngbeck and daughter, Anna Marie, motored to Milwaukee and Mayville Sunday to

visit relatives. Reuben Maples, who was operated or appendicitis at the Plymouth hospital Tuesday, and is resting comfortably. Mrs. Maples is with her

husband in Plymouth. C. W. Tomlinson, principal of Shawano high school, was a Chilton visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buettner and two children of Idaho, who are visiting relatives in New Holstein, called at the Gustave Oesau home Wednes-

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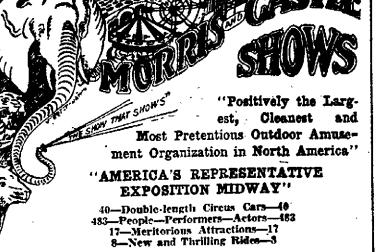
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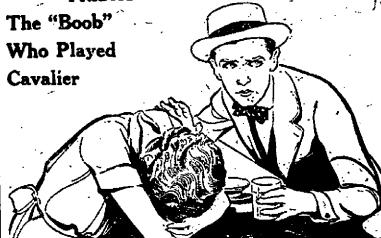


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TINY RAILROAD SETS PRECEDENT

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BY CHARLES P. STEWART Interstate Commerce Commission-it meissl. was argued recently and the commissioners are thinking it over now—is what looks like a very dinky little VILLAGE MUST railroad case, which, nevertheless, involves considerably more money than the war debt all Europe owes to the United States.

The railroad is the St. Louis & O'Fallon, a 9-mile line running out of East St. Louis.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has tentatively valued this road at \$\$50,000. The road's management contends that it is worth more than twice the amount of the commission's State Board of Health Re-

estimate.
SPLIT WITH GOVERNMENT

The point is: .
According to law, a railroad which earns more than 6 per cent net profit on its par value must divide the excess evenly with the federal govern

On an \$\$50,000 valuation the St Louis & O'Fallon earns considerably more than 6 per cent and has some thing to divide with the government. On a basis of more than twice \$850,000, it makes nothing like 6 per cent and has nothing to divide.

The question, obviously, is one of valuations. How should they, be

The Presidents' Conference Committee, an organization of the executives of all the important railroads in the country, which really argued the St. Louis & O'Fallon's case before the Interstate Commerce commission, contends that a rallroad's original cost has nothing to do with what it is worth today-that it is worth now as much as it would cost to reproduce it at present high

DISAGREE ON BASIS

The National Conference of Valuation, an organization of railroad workers, shippers and communities served by railroads, which appeared before the commission in opposition to the Presidents' Committee, maintains that the railroads are entitled 'the amount reasonably and honestly

The final decision on this valuation question in the St. Louis & O'Fallon case will set a precedent for all the railroads in the United States, which immediately explains why all of them are so much intersted.

As the toital-sum involved: WORTH TWENTY BILLION Attorney Dorety, opening the recent argument; before the commis-sion, as counsel for its bureau of valuation, put the investment value

of all the country's roads at between 15 and 20 billions of dollars. On a reproduction basis he said this would be increased by about 15

Commissioners Meyer and Aitchi-

son immediately interrupted Dorety at this point, to say that a 15-million dollar increase was altogether too low an estimate, to which Dorety agreed that perhaps it was. However, taking the lowest fig

On a 15 to 20 billion dollar valuation, the roads are making 6 per cent, and more, to divide with the government. On a 30 to 35 billion valuation they

are in financial straits and in a position to demand a reduction in their workers' pay and an increase in the

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York company, completed arrange ments to move into the store while in this city this week. In the fall the store is to be redecorated and re-Washington -Pending before the painted according to Edmund Ross-

BUILD SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

fuses to Approve Combined Locks Sewer System

Because the Wisconsin state board of health refused to sanction the proposed 7,200-foot sewer project in the village of Combined Locks, and ordered the village to construct a sewage disposal plant, the village council Tuesday evening rejected all bids for sewer construction. The sewer would

have emptied into the Fox river.
No further bids will be called for
until next year. The village will take steps to alter plans and make arrangements for a disposal plant which meets, with the approval of the state board, according to A. E. Mc Bahon, Menasha, engineer for the village.

The plans as advertised included .200 feet of sewer in the west end of the village, along the Darboy-Little Chute road and including Elm. Williams, and Lom-sts. The sewer would also include a part of what is known as Railroad st.

CULNAN WRITES POEM

A poem written by Ralph Culnan, Marinette, a Lawrence college graduate, appears in the July issue of the Wisconsin Magazine issued this week. to an undivided 6 per cent only on The poem is entitled "A Garden Idyll" and appears with a full page of poems under the heading "With Wisconsin

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"MA" CAN RIDE 'EM

They call her "Ma Pettingill," after She rode the sweetest bucking horse

Culnan has written a book of poe-

the shrewd philosophical heroine of on the big show, and she rode it the Harry Leon Wilson Red Gap stories, but she's the chaperone of the single American and Cossack Circus She "rides herd," too, on nearly one women with Miller Brothers' 101 hundred and fifty girls-young women Ranch Real Wild West and Great Far taking part in the many spectacles East, coming to Appleton. Thursday, with the big 101 show, cowgirls and FOR BADGER MAGAZINE Comboys kidded her too much about lands. They call her "mother" too, so riding one day she up and showed 'em. that's how much they think of her.

> A poem by the late Eben E. part-time office secretary of the Y. Rexford, Shlocton poet, also is in the M. C. A. last winter while preparing another volume of poems. A picture on the cover of the magatry since his graduation from Law zine was furnished by Harvey A rence a few years ago. He worked as Schlintz, local photographer.

INFANT DEATH RATE HERE LESS

Rate Than Appleton

The infant death rate in Appleton in 1925 was lower than the average ate for 632 cities in the birth registration area according to report, by the American Child Health association. The average rate for the entire group of cities was 72.6 deaths among 1,000 live births and Appleton's rate was 71.

Seven cities of 21 which were rated in Wisconsin had higher death rates among the infants and one city was tied with Appleton. The cities with lower death rates are Eau Claire, 57: Fond du Lac. 68: Janesville, 66: Kenosha, 56; Madison, 43; Manitowoc 69; Oshkosh, 45; Racine, 63; Sheboygan, 62; Superior, 58; Waukesha, 63; La Crosse, 53. At Stevens Point the rate is the same as Appleton. Some of the cities which had

higher rate than Appleton are Green Bay, 75; Marinette, 76; Wau-"The quickest and easiest way to reduce a high infant mortality rate recorded against your city," the as-

sociation declared," is to demand registration of every birth as requir-

PICK PAVEMENT TYPE AT **NEXT COUNCIL MEETING**

Selection of the type of pavement on S. Superior-st will be made at the regular meeting of the common councii on Wednesday, Aug. 4. Property owners on the street have been requested to attend the meeting. Bids are being tabulated by R. M. Connel-

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STORK TWICE AS ACTIVE AS

Seven Wisconsin Cities Have

The number of births from June 1, 1925, to June 1, 1925, was 1.258, while

The number of births from June 1, 1925, was 1.258, while

Dance at Little Chute. Fri-Higher Infant Mortality the number of deaths in the county for the same year was 642. There were 339 marriages in the county, the report shows.

> Seventy-four checks, amounting to total of \$475, were sent to physi-

GRIM REAPER checks were sent to ministers, jus-Nearly twice as many persons licates. These amounted to \$84.75. THAN AVERAGE were born in Outagamie-co during The total amount of the checks sent the year ending June 1, as the total by the county clerk to the various number of those who died during local health officers, including re-

Marquette Music Masters.

ville, Thurs., Nite.

cains of the county by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for filing birth and death certificates; and 78 tices, etc., for filing marriage certif-

day. Benefit American Legion. signed new office space in the fall.

REMODEL LAWRENCE

Dance at Little Chute, Fri- executives and employes will be as-

Married Folks Dance Green-

EXECUTIVE OFFICES Executive offices in Carnegie library at Lawrence college are being remodeled to provide more room when school opens in September, according to Olin A. Mead, college registrar. Several partitions have been removed and furnishings shift-ed to new locations. A number of

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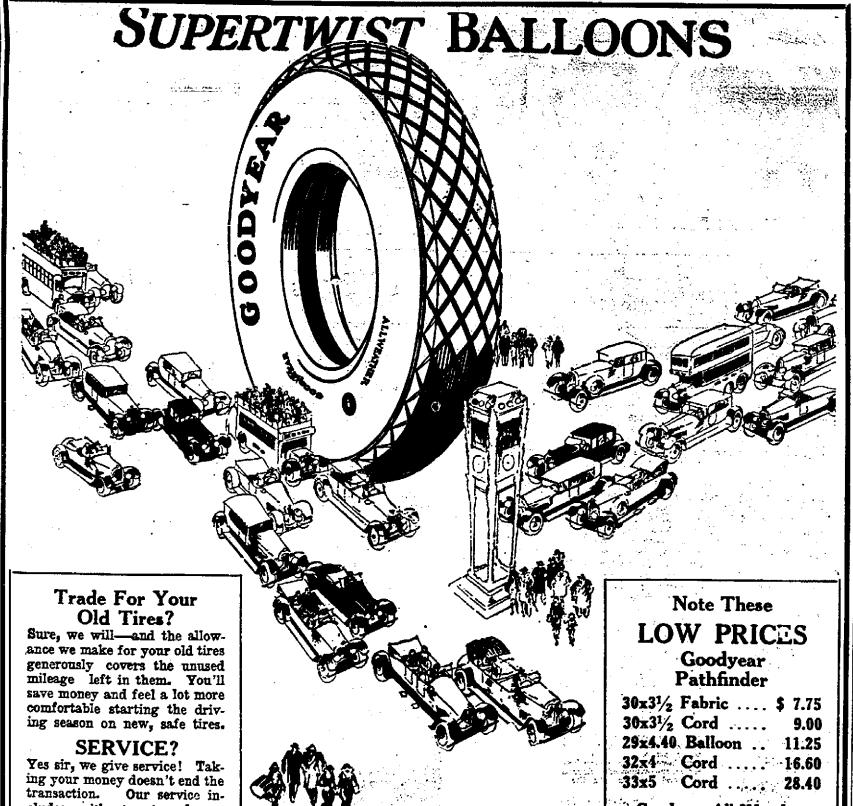
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DAUGHTER OF **SENATOR RAPS** CAMPAIGN LIES

Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black Condemns Political Apathy

Speaking to a crowd of between four and five hundred men and women, Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black, daughter of Senator I. L. Lenroot. pointed to the danger of apathy in politics and denounced misrepresentation of facts, which, she said, is characterizing the present senatorial cam-

his record in congress. About two hundred persons another year. aquare. were in the square when she started at 8 o'clock and the crowd grew larger go and recently denied he would as she talked.

The danger of apathy in politics was emphasized by Mrs. Black. "Bad on election day," she declared. "The danger in this growing apathy conintelligence and foresight, who seem of man the general is. to have developed a blind spot as regards their responsibilities to their government; while those who are unthrough government office. FACTS MISREPRESENTED

There has never been a campaign so entirely upon misrepresentation of facts as the one now being conducted against Senator Lenroot, Mr. Black

is insulting your intelligence." Mrs. Black then cited a number of with him at once. the instances in which her father's of deepening the St. Lawrenie water- to think about it. way. It is due almost entirely to his

to the states bordering upon the great job. lakes, which would result from the made possible to the farmers of the that he deemed it a wise order or northwest would be twenty millions of one that he tried to obey himself un- Division st at Wampaca.

IS FOR WATERWAY

for a battle such as this, it is well to identify himself with the latter in remember past experiences and personal contacts count for a great deal, she stated. "One of the worst obthe opposition of certain eastern and western senators, with whom Senator, Lenroot has much influence, and with whom Governor Blaine would have little or none. The administration leaders would hardly work amiably with a man who has consistently knocked the administration," Mrs. Black declared.

Mrs. Black then explained her father's stand on the world court, saying that he was for the world court because he believed it was right Senator Lenroot, though aware that he, through his leadership in the world court fight, would lose many votes for reelection, cast aside all and Milo Myhre of Iola, were marpersonal consideration and took his ried at the home of the bride's sister, stand for world peace, and what he Mrs. Royal Fisher of Iola, Wednesdeemed right. If he considers his day afternoon. The attendants were personal fortunes at all, it is with a Miss Alice and Kenneth Favell, siscertain sublime confidence that when ter and brother of the bride. After the people know the facts they will a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.

agree with his stand.

EXPLAINS WORLD COURT "The world court is being misrepresented to the people by Governor Blaine, who has said that if we become a member of that body, our boys will be called upon to cross the seas to fight and to die to enforce its decisions." Mrs. Black pointed and Mrs. Frank Christensen, Mapleout how this was untrue, because st, Waupaca, took place at 10 o'clock there is nothing in the statute of Wednesday morning at the Baptist the court which gives it any admin-church of Waupaca, the Rev. Mr. istrative power whatever.

"Under no circumstances," she stated, "would the United States send her boys and her men across the seas to fight and to die, except in accord with that provision in our constitution which gives to our own congress, and to no other body, the

right to declare war." Concerning the Teapot Dome investigation, Mrs. Black said that the most serious charge ever brought against her father was that "at the dark and mysterious hour of midnight, my father, and his alleged boon companion, Senator Smoot, made a secret call upon their dear friend, Secretary Fall, in order to warn him of the questions that might be asked him by the investigation committee, and make it possible for him to save his name from a little of the tarnish that is so rich-

ly deserved."
TELLS OF TEAPOT DOME

As a matter of fact, Senator Lenroot, who was chairman of the oil investigation committee, accompanled by Senator Smoot, one afternoon called upon Mr. Fall, whom Senator Lenroot knew but slightly, and told him to come down before the committee the first moment that was possible for him to do so, and tell the committee everything he knew. Mrs. Black stated. Secretary Fall at that time was pleading illness, Mrs. Black explained, and his non-appearance before the committee held up proceedings and delayed action.

Married Folks Dance, Apple Creek Pavilion, Sat., July 31. Lunch served.

Andrews Won't Quit But He Sees Near Hopelessness Of His Big Job

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington- Nobody who knows General Lincoln C. Andrews could take, without a good many grains of salt, the report that he intended to resign as dry czar of the United States before the end of the year that he gave himself to show "considerable progress toward prohibition enforcement."

The general is the type of individual who generally performs more than he promises, not less. He did not, indeed, pledge himself

to dry the country up. He was quite frank to admit, at least by implicapaign. She urged the reelection of her tion, that he was uncertain whether father to the senate and pointed to it could be done. He did not even promise considerable progress." But Mrs. Black talked in Soldiers he did say he intended to try it for

He has still about four months to

quit. If he could only be forced out!-as General Smedley D. Butler was in men are elected to office by good wo-philadelphia. But to quit, to admit men who stay away from the polls defeat! — Andrews probably would prefer death itself.

To appreciate the situation at its sists in the fact that it is those who full value it is necessary to consider have ideals and who are blessed with the job in connection with the type

He was a dashing cavalry officer, socially popular. He liked lively company, comradery. He drank, in scrupulous and are looking only for both pre-prohibition and post-prohipersonal gain are wide awake to the bition days, until he accepted his possibilities for self aggrandizement present post. According to his own admission, some of his friends said he drank hard. Not that he was a

stated, in denouncing misrepresenta- and believed that orders ought to be "Apathy is a negative sin, but enforced. Prohibition was an order. of oil at the Appleton Service garage tion, next week. Mr. Jensen is exnisrepresentation is a positive sin When it was definitely put up to abainst the government," she said. him, he could see that it was. Would "One who misrepresents facts to you he undertake to enforce it? Yes, he would. It became a matter of honor ment extinguished the blaze with the

Continue to drink? No. of course stand on important matters is being not. Andrews is not the man to be misrepresented. "My father was the dry for others and wet for himself. first man to present to the senate of Probably that mattered to him very the United States the great advan- little. He was no slave to alcohol. on caused neighbors to call the fire play in a few days. tages to the middle western country Besides, as he said, he was too busy department to the home of Mrs.

But his old-time friends dropped 4:50 Wednesday afternoon. The efforts and to his zeal that progress him like a hot cake. How could be neighbors, who noticed smoke com-The tremendous economic benefits dry drys? Not a thing, except his loss of the ironing board and iron.

> Andrews never made a pretense til he took on the task of making the rest of the country obey.

white Covernor Blaine is also for Cast out by the wets, denounced the waterway, in choosing a general by the drys, and wholly uninclined any event, the general was an Ishmaclite.

Andrews might have endured all stacles to overcome in the fight, is this, in the consciousness of duty well done, no matter at what sacrifices of his own, if the country had dried up. He admits now that he has failed to accomplish even that. Signs are the General Andrews is beginning to crack under the strain.

STATE WEDDINGS

FAVELL-MYHRE

Waupaca - Miss Frances Favell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Favell of Wisconsin Veterans Home, Myhre will make their home at Wisconsin Veterans Home.

WOOD-CHRISTENSEN

Wanpaca -The wedding of Miss Laura Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wood, Oak-st, Waupaca. and Lloyd Christensen, son of Mr.



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Throwing of a lighted match into nesday afternoon. The fire departaid of chemicals and not much dam-

Dora Hager, 315 N. Morrison-st, at

has been made and a concrete plan be invited to functions where cock- ing from the kitchen, had thrown has been presented, in spite of bitter talls were served!—the dry czar? On the hot iron and the burning board opposition from New York and Mon- the other hand, what had he in common, socially, with the really bone- arrived. The only damage was the

deepening of the St. Lawrence water-deepening of the St. Lawrence water-way, were briefly outlined by the an "order," he considered it his busi-Miss Margaret Christensen and Harspeaker, who said that it has been ness to see that it was obeyed, if old Axtel. After their return from a estimated that the yearly savings he could, but never once has he said wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will make their home on S.



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STARTS NEXT WEEK

The Y.M.C.A. tennis tournament will drain hopper set fire to a quantity get underway on the return of Arthur P. Jensen, director of physical educa-

LIGHTED MATCH CAUSES Y. M. C. A. TENNIS MEET

municipal court judge.

Gillette

Safety

Razor

Blades

nicipal Court "Like father, like son," is a maxim which is in fair way to be proven

INEW REPORTER IN

COURT FOLLOWS

next Monday when William Kreiss, Hugo Keller will go as delegate at Jr., of Appleton, will assume his duies as municipal court reporter. to the position before leaving on his band concert. vacation last week. His father, William Kreiss, Sr., is the reporter for circuit court.

For the past three years, Mr. Kreiss Jr., has been private secretary for Judson Rosebush, president of the Northern Paper company at Green Bay. He will succeed Miss Margaret Hogan, whose resignation became effective on July 1, after she had served as court reporter for 17 years.

Wednesday marked the close of the first year for Judge Berg on the municipal court bench. He was appointed last year by Governor John J. Blaine to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge A. M. Spencer, and was elected last April to fill the unexpired term. At present Judge Berg is away on a week's vacation, but will return to his duties on Monday. In his absence, Judge Fred V Heinemann of county court, is acting

TWO AUTOMOBILES ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

when a touring car driven by J. M. fails. 607 N. Superior-st, about 2:30 Wed- pected back from Duluth about Aug. Van Rooy, 527 N. Appleton-st, collid- waste time on lemon juice or cucumed with a sedan driven by Al Herman bers; get an ounce of Othine and re-The tennis courts on the Y.M.C.A. of Appleton Tire shop at 6 o'clock move them. Even the first few appligrounds were repaired and put into Wednesday evening at the corner of cations should show a wonderful imfirst class shape this week. A third College-ave and Appleton-st, Van provement, some of the lighter court, which has not been used for Rooy was driving north on S. Ap-An electric flatiron standing on tennis for the past two years, is also pleton-st, and struck the running the ironing board with the current being repaired, and will be ready for board of the sedan as he turned east on W. College-ave.

WANT LEGION POSTS TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

Plans were made for sending delegates to the state convention of the American legion at La Crosse, Au-FATHER'S TRACKS Sust 26 to 28 from all posts of the Outagamie-co Council of the American legion at a meeting in Hotel Northern Wednesday night. Repre Son of Veteran Circuit Court sentatives from posts at New London, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Hortonville, Seymour and Appleton attended. Delacation of the Court of the vention from Oney Johnston post of Appleton are Alfred C. Bosser, Joseph Witmer, Clarence Bates, Harvey Priebe and George Dame. John Hantschel will attend as alternate and L.

After the business meeting, members of the council went to the Elks Judge Theodore Berg appointed him club where they were guests at Elks

Attended Convention

George J. Sager of the firm of Sager & Kruger, attended the convention of the Wisconsin Association of Master House Painters and Decorators in Racine this week. He was the only Appleton painter attending.

F. A. Lonsdorf of Athens, Wis., was a business visitor Thursday in Appleton. He also called at the of-fice of his brother, District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf.

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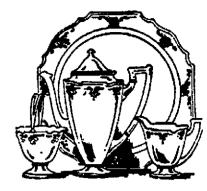


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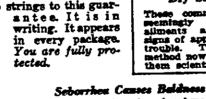
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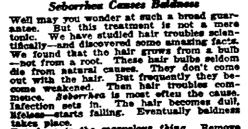


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THREATENS TO SHOOT OFFICER ARRESTING HIM

Carnival Hanger-on Taken to ment for farmers who will come to Oshkosh to Serve Work-Riverside park in August. house Term

Neenah - William Hanes, Lester Furnell and Joseph Tracy, followers of the carnival, were arrested early Thursday morning and placed in jail. Hanes appeared before Justice O B. Baldwin Thursday morning on a charge of vagrancy and was given 10 days in the Winnebago-co work house. Furnell appeared in court on a charge of disorderly conduct and was given 20 days in the workhouse. Tracy arrested for disorderly ger used as an accomplice, attempted ing to shoot the arresting officer. Officer Screnson, and was given a fine of \$25 and costs or spend 30 he had not been able to get the money and will be taken to Oshkosh to serve the term.

KURTZ AND WEBSTER WIN DINGHEY RACE

Neenah - William Kurtz and J Webster sailing in the Junior Nodaway yacht race Wednesday afterhoon, defeated Donald Rusch and Robert Marty by a small margin The races are sailed in the dinghies provided by the Nodaway Yacht Club. The next race will be sailed Saturday

LENROOT'S DAUGHTER SPEAKS AT NEENAH

Neenah-The Cardinal Sins of Pol itics; Apathy and Misrepresentations was the subject of an address given Wedensday afternoon before voters of the twin cities at Neenah library by Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black speaking in behalf of her father, Senator Irving B. Lenroot, "Bad men are elected to office by good women who do not go to the polls on election day," the speaker said. There never was more misrepresentation against turned Wednesday evening a Wisconsin candidate than there is at the present time against her father. the speaker stated. "Apathy is a negative sin, but misrepresentation is a positive sin against the government and one who misrepresents facts to you is insulting your intelligence.

ORDER-HEARING ON-CHANGE IN HIGHWAY

Neenah-A meeting of the Wiscon- sils. sin State highway commission will be Mrs. William T. Johnson and Miss held in Neenah on Aug. 3, for the Lucille Johnson have gone to Mil- her father, William Belter, at Waupurpose of relocating route 150, ac- wankee to spend a few days with rela- toma cording to word received here Thurs- tives. day morning. At the present time! beck corner west of Neenah, onto a camp in Sturgeon Bay. cinder road which connects with high- Elmer Schultheis has gone to Lake way 151 on the river road. Complaint Geneva to spend the remainder of his has been made against moving the vacation with relatives. route from the cement highway to the cinder road.

FORMER NEENAH MAN IS DEAD IN DETROIT

Neonah-Word has been received of the death at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich. Monday of Arthur D. Amsden, former musician in this vi cinfly. At one time he was leader of the Arien band and erchestra in Oshkosh; leader of the military band his tonsils. in Marinette for several years and in late years conducted an orchestra. at Daytonia Beach, Fig. He was 64 years of age and is survived by the widow, one son and one daughter. Burnal was at Saginaw, Mich.

FORFEIT TWO GAMES IN PLAYGROUND LOOP

Neenah- The Mielke Specials of the Young Mens' Playground Soft Ball League, defeated the Christoph lost Tuesday at Kimberly, will play Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Oshkosh and Knights in the regular weekly game its first home game Friday afternoon one brother. Carl Jackson of New Wednesday evening by a score of 14 with Kaukauna. The game will be to 6. The game was played on Colplayed on the Lakeside park diamond. umbia park diamond. Asmus Specials forfeit to the Cellucotton team and the Wild Cats forfeited to the Island Bearcats.

TENNIS CLUB FILES ORGANIZATION PAPERS

Necnah-The Doty Tennis club of Neenah, was formally organized in articles filed Wednesday with Selba G. Stocum, register of deeds, by Mowrey Smith, I. J. Stafford and Kimberly Stuart: The capital stock is divided into 400 shares.

PRIEST IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Neenah-The Rev. George Clifford. pastor of St. Patrick church was the speaker Thursday noon at the regular! weekly luncheon of the Rotary club

NEENAH LEAGUE TEAM

Neenah-The Neenah team of the Fox River valley Baseball league will go to Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Green Bay team is the only team which the Neenah nine has defeated this season.

NEENAH MERCHANTS

Neenah-Roads leading to Neenah will be marked by signs, it was desided at a meeting of Neenah business men. The signs which will be financed by subscription. A committee has been appointed to take care of this work. A committee also was appointed to arrange for entertain-Neenah for their annual picnic at

FORGER USES NEENAH NAMES ON BAD CHECKS

Necnah-Police are seeking a check forger who is operating in this and other neighboring cities, drawing his checks on the National Manufactur- are Mrs. C. E. George and son, Staners' bank at Neenah. Checks bearing ley, and Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Saunder the forged signatures of local business firms have been cashed. In Appleton, when a small boy whom the forconduct, intoxication and threaten, to cash the check at the McCanna cafe, Mr. McCanna asked to see the man the boy took him outside to point him out, but the man, who was standdays in the workhouse. Up to noon ing nearby, fled and has not been and Allan Grant went to La Farge seen since.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Carl Stridde has returned from Sturgeon Bay where he spent ten days at the cherry pickers camp.

Roy Bash is home from Pennsyl vanua to attend the annual conference of Menasha Printing and Carton comany salesmen which started Thursday morning.

Miss Minnie Huebner of Chicago, visiting Neenah relatives. A son was born July 25 at Theda Ciark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Clarence Arnemann and family at tended the Ringling circus Wednes day evening in Fond du Lac.

Mrs Edward Thompson of Chicago, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krueger, returned home Thursday,

Mrs. Artimus Brandow of Detroit. Mich., is visiting Neenah relatives... Mr. and Mrs. John Calder of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Calder, Sr.

Oliver and Everett Thomsen re-turned Wednesday evining from Min- Rief and Frieda Klein spent Sunday neapolis where they visited relatives at Green Lake.

the last two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of Min neapolis, who have been visiting at Wehde. the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, have returned to their home. Marjory and Magdaline Stlip

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stilp. Lake-st, submitted to operations Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap- Dells. pleton, for the removal of their ton- A. K. Eilis of Appleton was here

Oswald Zachow has returned from highway 150 is routed from the Ver- a 10 day stay at the cherry pickers'

children leave Friday for Eagle River to spend a few days in camping.

Young Womans' camp on Onaway Island. Chain 'o Lakes. Mrs. George Rice submitted to an

aospital, an operation Thursday morning at

Theda Clark hospital for removal of Mrs. Willard Fahrenkrug had her tonsils removed Thursday morning at

Theda Clark hospital. Edward DeClercq of Kaukauna is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

JUNIOR BALL TEAM

Neenah-The Junior baseball team of the Fox River Valley league, which here. He is survived by his mother, The teams are made up of boys under 16 years.

WANT KIWANIS CLUB TO SPONSOR BAND

their families gathered at Riverside tend the funeral services. park Wednesday evening for a picnic. Games were played during the early evening after a cafeteria supper, and an interesting talk was given on Health by Dr. George Williamson. A program of music, dancing and rec itations was given by the children. A representative of the president's band of Washington, D. C., offered and son Edward were visitors at Valto bring the band to Neenah under auspices of the club. The project will be considered.

HARDWARE COMPANY

Neenah -Fred Strobel, Sr., James Bergstrom and Pearl Thompson, all Ed Jantz, visited with the Ed Jantz PLAYS IN GREEN BAY of Neenah, filed articles of organiza- family here. tion Wednesday with Selba G. Storegister of deeds for the Strobel Hardware company of Nee, kee where she will spend her vacanah. The capitol stock consists of tion. 600 shares of \$100 per value.

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LEGION AUXILIARY **HOLDS TREASURE HUNT**

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The Ladles Auxiliary of the American Legion staged treasure hunt Friday evening. The tieasure, a small cedar chest containing 100 pennies was found by H. Rendorf, proprietor of the Marlyn hotel. TO MARK HIGHWAYS After the hunt, refreshments were served at the fair grounds by the la

> Work of laying water mains Mill-st is progressing rapidly. pumping station operated by electricity, will be stationed near the power plant and water from the river will be pumped to hydrants.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Lesion and Erich Arndt Post of PRUNES GET GAME WITH the Legion held a picnic at Mirror lake, Waupaca Sunday.

The junior camp of camp fire girls broke camp and returned Monday evening, having spent a week at Camp Cleghorn. Those who went were: Mrs. Harold Clark, leader, Gladys Bratz, Clara Wurzbach, Lizzie Cohen, Margaret Olson and Fern Larkee. Others who have been spending the week camping at Cieghorn

Otto Reek, who has been employed by the Jones Auto Sales Co., has purhased the corner property on Pinest belonging to Mrs. James Whitney.

He will erect a garage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larkee, Mrs. Walter Behn and daughter, Ethel, Wibauz, Montana, whose body was eaten lye. brought there for burial. J. B. Grant. Wibaux, returned with them for a relatives. few days visit before going back to

Montana. Alice Peterson who has been spending the past two months in California as returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon an amily are preparing to move to Ap-

pleton where Mr. McMahon is em doyed. Ernest Buchring of Talahasse, Fla. s visiting his sister, Mrs. Clement

Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and family are camping at Bear Lake. Violet Larkee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Parks at Iola. On Saturday they attended a picnic of the Waushara-co Community clubs, where a children's band, directed by Mr. Parks, played. Miss Larkee substituted for one of the band members,

who was absent on a vacation. The Barber's association comprising our counties, Waupaca, Shawano, Waushara and Portage, will hold its quarterly convention at Gerold's hall lug. 2. The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will serve supper. There are 157 members in the organ zation.

Louie and Max Wehde of Milwau kee are guests of their father, H. A

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tripp of Gills Landing left Monday afternoon for trip in northern Wisconsin. H. A. Wehde and Edward Carpenter spent Sunday at Kilbourn and the

on business Sunday. Mrs. Albert E. Anklam is visiting

TWIN CITY MEN QUIT RACE FOR COUNTY OFFICE Oshkosh spent Saturday at the Clif-

Neenah-Sam Williams of Neenah Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen and and Albert McMahon of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reimer and have declined to be candidates for re election at the coming election. Mr Williams is county coroner and Mr. Miss Georgian Fadner has returned McMahon is county surveyor. Both from a week's camping with the officers receive only fees for their work. Silas Spengler of Menasha, is a candidate for the office of district attorney; Henry Schultz and Nels operation Thursday at Theda Clark Larson are candidates for assemblymen from the Second district. J. H. Frank Schneller, Jr., submitted to Denhardt, present mayor of Neenah is a candidate for state senator.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

RUFUS JACKSON

Necnah-Rufus Jackson, 50, Oshosh, former husband of Miss Nellie TACKLES KAUKAUNA Chapin of Neenah, died Tuesday evening at his home in Brunswick, Ga. following a short illness with diabetes according to a message received York. The body will be taken to Oshkosh for burial.

DEL MARCELLE FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services for Mrs C. DelMarcelle, mother of Dr. C. C DelMarcelle, who died suddenly Tuesday at her home in Green Bay, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick church, Green Bay, 'A Neenah-Kiwanis club members and number of Menasha people will at-

PERSONALS FROM HILBERT JUNCTION

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. John Laffey ders Sunday. The W. R. C. held its regular meeting at the village hall Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell were at Sturgeon Bay Sunday. IS INCORPORATED Mrs. Clarence Glesen returned to her home at Menasha Wednesday eve-Mrs. Clarence Glesen returned to

> Edward Jantz of Ohio, nephew of Miss Viola Weber, who is employed at the local bank, autoed to Milwau-

Misses Margaret and Katherine Baer visited at the Thiessen home at Brillion Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Welker of

MENASHA NEWS

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ST. MARY TEAM PLAYS HORTONVILLE SQUAD

Monasha-Baseball is to be played Menasha team.

Menasha-The Prune team of the Twilight league has accepted a chaldu Lac. The locals will go to Fond du Lac Tuesday evening.

Games for Thursday evening at Menasha park are between the Prunes and St. Mary teams and Rinky Dinks and Park Stars.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Gordon Stieb, son of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Grieb, Menasha, was taken to Thursday to attend the funeral of a Theda Clark hospital Wednesday aftbrother-in-law, Elmer W. Cowee, of ernoon for treatment. The child had

Miss Lucille Pierce has gone to who also attended the funeral from Roselleville to spend a week with Lawrence Wertz has taken a post

theater.

Miss Margaret Commel has gone to take Geneva to spend the remainder of her vacation. F. J. Rippl and family-have return-

ed from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. John Remich and son, Wil-

iam, have returned from a visit with

relatives in Bessemer, Mich.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Sewing circle of Trinity Luteran church is holding a birthday Thursday afternoon at the social school hall.

A suprprise party was given Tuesday evening by a party of young people for Miss Emma Demmeny at her home on Broad-st in honor of her coming marriage to Harley Weideman of Nenah. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Miss Ruth Remmel, Miss Mary Demmeny, Mrs. Harry Galligan and Miss Gladys Ziengler.

Mrs. Stephen Heup, Mrs. Volkman urs. Matt Stilp and Mrs. Julius Kohrt won the prizes Tuesday afternoon at the card party given by the ladies' auxiliary of the Germania society. The party was held at the Auditorium.

PERSONALS FROM SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henzel and Miss Alice Bishop of ord Bishop home

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, Bay Schmidt, and Mrs. Dora Pschere of Dundas visited Miss Elizabeth Brantmeir Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmonleske and Mrs. Lena Schmonleske of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Becker

Mrs. Tillie Holderman of Superior s visiting friends here. Mrs. A. H. Mueller and family 17. and Mrs. John Brantmeir and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharembrock, Caspar Holzschuh and Mr.

Mat Koshn returned to California

P. J. Miller and family, George Schaefer and family, Henry Schaefer and family and Al Thiels and family have returned home after spending s few days in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. George Verstagen of Little Chute spent the weekend at

the John Kees home. Nels Olson was called to Toledo. Ohio, by the serious illness of his wife, who is visiting there.

The Misses Esther Franzen and Marie Keuler of Stockbridge called on Mary Walsh Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feess entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strebe and chilren Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Derfus and fam ily spent Sunday at On-ida.

Builds New Home

Alvin Schulze, route 1. Appleton. s building a new home. chased the Henry Grapengieser farm the spring. The old house on the farm was destroyed by fire last winter. Since the Schulze family moved to the farm a temporary building served as their home.

Quarry were called home owing to the sudden death of Henry Welker. Mrs. Mary Meler returned home

Portege, were called here owing to to wit: the death of Mr. Welker, father of Mrs. Popke. Mrs. Charles Bartz and son, Nor-

man of Racine are visiting at the I. L. Sohn home. Mrs. Emil Kock were at Green Bay Wednesday.

The local canning factory started

to pack the swet variety of peas on Saturday, finishing with the early June Priday. Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

BAD WEATHER PREVENTS

Menasha Threatening weather next Sunday in Menasha between the kept the businessmen from organiz-St. Mary team of this city and the ing a Businessmens' indoor baseball Hortonville American Legion team. league Wednesday evening at Me- kopf, manual arts, Pella; E. A. Napnasha park. Two teams selected from among those who did gather at the park were selected for a game. Roy Brills teachers are Kenneth Rose of DuCharmmes aggregation defeated kosh; Margaret A. Liljegrist of Wauthe Emil Schultz team by a score of FOND DU LAC OUTFIT 42 to 27. The battery for the Du-Charmme team was DuCharmme and Point, and Winifred Hudson of Wau-Louis Herziger, Jr. A meeting of sau, Henry Isack was resppointed businessmen will be called next Wed- janitor. lenge by a playground team in Fond nesday evening at Menasha park to organize a league.

HOLD ALLEGED FORGER FOR SHEBOYGA NPOLICE

Menasha-Joseph Stinski of Menisha, is held at the police station waiting word from Sheboygan where he is wanted in connection with forging a check for \$58. also is wanted in that city for taking a rental car it was said.

4 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE **GAMES OVER WEEKEND**

Menasha---The Kimberly-Clark and Jersild Knits, two Neenah teams in the Menasha industrial league will tion as operator at Fischers Appleton play Thursday evening. Saturday's schedule includes games between the Printing & Carton and the McGillan-Asmuth teams and the Central Paper company and John Strange Paper company teams.

INTERESTING NEWS NOTES OF CICERO

Cicero - Edward Peters, who was employed at Milwaukee, has returnd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muenster of Appleton, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening, with Mr. Walter Ohm

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poepcke and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poepcke, left Thursday morning or a weeks visit in Indiana .Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek were callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rusch of Manitowoc spent a few days here ast week, with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters and famly of Green Bay, called on friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rusch of New

London, visited Mrs. A. Rusch, Thursday. Miss Dorothy Larson of Morgan, is spending a week's vacation with

relatives here. Raymond Hahn who was injured last Sunday when his care tipped ver, is recovering.

were in Taylor-co last week on busi- July 1926.

George Storma of Green Bay, was a caller here Sunday. Sunday afternoon.

Appleton Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tesch were at appleton Sunday.

B. E Mayerhoff, 1108 W. Prospectt, general field manager for the Aid and Association for Lutherans, returned a special term of said court to be held session as long as necessary in the portion of the cost of said improve and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh spent this week from the Walter League at the court house aforesaid, on the premises. Sunday at Cascade. | convention at Baltimore, Md., Mr. fougth Tuesday, being the 23rd day | Dated Mayerhoff also visited the sesqui-cen- of November, 1926, at the opening of tennial in Philadelphia, and was in the court on that day, or as soon

LEGAL NOTICES

Lewis Wilson, Plaintiff.

William F. Letter and Anna Let-er, his wife, and Peter Ryser, Defendants. Notice of Sale of Mortgage Fore-

judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage day or as soon thereafter as the same duly rendered in the above entitled can be heard.

action and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County. Wisconstin on the 3rd day of laber 1980.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. sin, on the 3rd day of July, 1925, the heriff of said county was duly thorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy he amount due the plaintiff by said udsment together with the costs and

interest, attorney fees and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, Therefore, I. Peter G. Now, Therefore, I. Peter G. Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said county, or my successor will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at my office in the court house, city of Appleton, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, on the 21st day special term of said court to be held of Aug. A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in at the court house in the city of Ap-Sunday after visiting her daughter, the forenoon of that day, the real estimeton in said county Mrs. Walter Schaus at Green Bay. tate directed by said judgment to be Tuesday, being the Mr. and Mrs. Popke and son of sold and therein described as follows, August 1926, at the opening of the

half (N'4) of the South East quarter Henry Oelke for the appointment of (SE'4) of Section Thirty-two (32), an administrator of the estate of Township Twenty-four (24) North, Julius Oelke late of the village of Range Seventeen (17) East, contain. Dale in said county, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes and ing 160 acres more or less according Notice is hereby also given that al Mrs. Emil Kock were at Green Bay to Government Survey, situate in claims for allowance against said de Outagamic County and State of Wis- ceased must be presented to seid Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 6th day of July A. D.,

Plaintin's Attorneys, 109 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin, July 8-15-22-29 Aug. 5-12

BRILLION TEACHING

teachers for the coming year is com-shall have been represented to said plate. School will open Monday, Sept. court within sixty days from the date plete. School will open Monday, Sept. LEAGUE FROM STARTING

6. The staff is as follows: Supervising and adjusted at a regular term of principal, O. C. Kluth; assistants, As said court to be held at the court nes Cinehan, Oregon; Maud Marsh, house aforesaid on the first Tuesday Stevens Point; Roberta Shand, Iron- being the 5th day of October 1926, on wood, Mich.; Edwin A. Wiedemann, Oshkosh; Helen Brandemuehl, domestic science, Lancaster: Erwin Grosacienski, commerce, Two Rivers. The sau; Alice Klimowicz of Stevens

Marcelle Schuler is visiting rela tives at Wausau. John Egan and family of Milwaukee are visiting at the Frank Rank home.

Fred Reinhardt and family are visting at Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reuther

Manitowoc visited relatives here. Raymond E. Luccker was at Milwaukee Thursday. Mrs. Christ Tschantz and Ralph Koch were at Milwaukee last week. Fred Egan and family of Milwau cee are visiting at the Frank Rank

Mrs. F. Horn and daughter, Emma and P. Ohlsen and family were at Appleton Thursday. Amos Luecker

Schmidt were at Appleton Saturday.

Robert Leukel of Washington, D.

, is visiting at the C. F. Pritzl Highway Commissioner Gillis this week delivered the arterial highway "Stop" signs and directed their location. Street Commissioner Harris is

having them erected. in the city Saturday. Frank Kikalsky was at Manitowood

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeider. Jr. and Mrs. N. Tronen were at Green Bay on Sunday. Frank Rank and family were at Manitowoc Sunday.

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Otto returned rom a convention at Rockford. Ill. William Borth was taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, and NOTICE OF SEWER HEARING operated for appendicitis last week.

AND ASSESSMENT perated for appendicitis last week. Fred P. Luecker and sons, mond and Amose, visited at West Bend Sunday.

Manitowoc visited at the Albert Haese home Sunday Ernest Behn of Hammond, Ind., visited here recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth of

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ott Schuler homes.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

will annexed, to be issued to Florence M. Harwood, and Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strassburger of claims for allowance against said deBlack Creek were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Hahn Sunday evening.

Notice is hereby also given that all date of this notice, to-wit; until the Council of the said city of Appleton, and to be held in the Council Chambers, that on the 10th day of August, 1926, in the city hall, of the aforesaid city Mrs. Charles Hahn Sunday evening.

Notice is hereby also given that all date of this notice, to-wit; until the Council Chambers, that on the 10th day of August, 1926, in the city hall, of the aforesaid city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the November, 1926, which is the time in session at its office in the city hall evening of August 4, 1926, at which

New Tork, Annapolis and West Point, thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all July 29 claims against said deceased

presented to the court. Provided, that all claims for neces NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal Court, for Outagamie County.

Sary Inneral Wappungs of Appendix of sary funeral expenses, expenses for shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a Special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday being the 21st day of September, 1929 By virtue of and pursuant to a at the opening of the court on that

Dated July 14th, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. C. G. CANNON. Attorney for the Executor. July 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Jullus Oelke, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this

agamie county on the 21st day of

July 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a pleton in said county, on the ti Tuesday, being the 17th day court on that day, or as soon there-The South half (S½) of the North lafter as the same can be, will be sant quarter (NE¼) and the North heard and considered the petition of Notice is hereby also given that all

court on or before the 30th day November 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. a regular term of said court to be held at the court house of the court house. held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day

of December 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon

thereafter as the same can be, will

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be heard, examined and adjusted all STAFF COMPLETED claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided. That all claims for necesof said order, will be heard, examined the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

be heard. Dated July 21, 1926. By order of the Court. THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge LBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Estate. July 22-29 Aug. 5 NOTICE OF WATER MAIN AS-SESSMENT AND HEARING Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned Board of Public Works of

described streets: E. Circle-st, 280 feet East of Drew-

st, to Lawest.

newed the property on the following

crue to each parcel of real estate affected by the building of said water to inspection in the office of fected by the building of said water mains by order of the common council of said city all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretotore adopted and now on file in the vit: until the 7th day of August, 192 office of the city clerk; that having and that on the 10th day of August. viewed said premises and having considered each parcel of real estate af will be in session at its office in the fected by said proposed watermains city hall to hear all objections which and having duly assessed each par- may be made to said report, determicel of real estate, in compliance with the law and having duly reported continue in session as long as necesthereon and filed said report of as-sessments showing said Board's determination and assessment and the Board's report being on file and open to inspection in the office of the Board in said city clerk's office, and will so continue for a period of ten days from the date of this notice, to-Mr. and Mrs. William Hoenig and wit: until the 7th day of August. daughter, Clara, of Madison visited 1926, and that on the 10th day of August, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. said Board will be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report determinations and assessments and will continue in session as

> Dated July 28, 1926. Board of Public Works. E. L. WILLIAMS. ′ Clerk.

ong as necessary in the premises.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of July A. D., 1926, viewer the property on the following

described streats: Kernan Ave., Lot 6, Blk. 11, to Walter Ave. St., Washington-st, South 150 ft. lintonville visited at the Max and

Summit St., Lawrence to Eighth-

W. Cedar St., 320 ft. west of Outa-S. Outagamie St., 577 ft. north of rected the Board of Public Works t Cedar-st, and S. 450 ft. of Cedar-st. advertise for bids for doing said wor In the matter of the estate of Eliza

N. Harrman St., Brewster-st, to as provided in said plans and specifications and said board having duty

Pursuant to the office made in this sessing and determining the benefits advertised in the officials master by the countries of the contribution. Pursuant to the officer made in this sessing and determining the benefits advertised in the officials maper for matter by the county court for Out that would accrue to each parcel of bids for doing said work, according Julius Bubolz and son George, agamic county on the 14th day of real estate affected by the building of to law, and in all other-particulars said sewers by order of the Common complied with the provisions of Sec Notice is hereby given that at a Council of said city all in accordance tion 62.15 and 62.16 of the Statutes.

William Peters and two daughters special term of said court to be held with the plans and specifications of Wisconsin, and having at the time of Green Bay, visited friends here at the court house in the city of Ap. heretofore adopted and now on file in place and hour advertised for the court house in the city of Ap. pleton in said county, on the second the office of the city clerk that have performance of said work; duly met Tuesday, being the 10th day of Auling viewed said premises and having and received pursuant to such notice; gust, 1926, at the opening of the considered each parcel of real estate and advertisement, various bids from court on that day, or as soon there-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and after as the same can be, will be having duly assessed each parcel of porations, and having duly reported bedward Peters, were at Suamico heard and considered the petition of real estate in compliance with law same to said Council which report is E. Kourth and family of New Lon- probate of the alleged will and testa- filed said report of assessments show. Now Therfefore, notice is hereby lon, spent Sunday with relatives ment of Eliza K. Harwood, late of the ling said board's determination and given to each of the various owners city of Appleton, in said county decased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said the office of the board in said city upon said several streets, as also all clerk's office, and will so continue other persons interested that there for a period of ten days from the will be a meeting of the Common

> Dated July 28, 1926. Board of Public Works. E. L. WILLIAMS.

> > KEXEXEXON

STANDARD CONTRACTOR OF THE STANDARD CONTRACTOR O

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 4 P. M. August 4th. 1926, for the buildings on prop funeral expenses, expenses for erty located at No. 530 East Wisconteacher for the commercial departthe last sickness of said deceased and sin Ave.
for debts having a preference under
the laws of the United States, which the premises by the persons purchase he premises by the persons purcha

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July 29, 1926

E. L. WILLIAMS.

July 29-80-81 Aug. 2-8 NOTICE OF CINDERING ASSESS

MENT AND HEARING Notice is hereby given that the un-lersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of July, 1926, viewed the property on the following described Morrison St., Parkway Blvd, to city limits for the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that

vould accrue to each parcel of real

estate affected by the cindering of said street by order of the common council of said city all in accordance with the plans and specifications the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on heretofore adopted and now on flie the 28th day of July, A. D. 1926, in the office of the city clerk; that having viewed said premises having considered each parcel of real Winnebago-st, Mason street west estate affected by said proposed cin-dering and having duly assessed each E. Circle-st, 250 feet East of Drew-t, to Lawe-st.

N. Mason-st. Harris-st, 417 north of the purpose of assessing and de-cent the purpose of assessing and defor the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would actermination and assessment, and the termination and assessment and the board's report being on file and open

> Board of Public Works. E. L. WILLIAMS. July 29

nations and assessments and wil

sary in the premises.

STATES UNITED DISTRICT COURT, Eastern District of consin

In the matter of Louis G. Sorenson, bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that above named bankrupt has presen and filed his patition for discharge that the same will be heard before mid court at Milwaukee, in said dis trict on the 11th day of Sept. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why- the

same should not be granted. Dated July 29, 1926. C. E. BEHNKE.

OFFICIAL WATERMAIN NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the common Council of the city of Ap-Common pleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsis heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that water-mains be placed in the following

streets, to wit: S. Douglas St., Melvin to Spencer Morrison St., lamphole to city lim- in the 3rd ward of the city of Apple ton, all in accordance with the plan: specifications heretofore and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton and the said Council having duly di-

limited therefor, or be forever barred, to hear all objections which may be meeting said report will be consider-and to said report, determinations ed and all objections which may be

ment if any, shall be paid by the

Dated July 28, 1926. E. L. WILLIAMS, July 29.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN and FAY MILBURN a home when their baby giri and the advertising ency in which John is partner writer lands a new Among their acquaint-

NOEL and VERA BOYD. hose marriage is strictly "mod-

NELL and HOWARD ORME, to be unhappy to-

DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's t friend, and his wife, MARtvious chapters told how:

Fay took JUDITH, the baby, visit her parents in Chicago, nd during her absence John "ran around" a good deal. When Fay returned gossip had retailed his ings and sharp quarrels followone of which drove him out "on a tear" and caused Fay to hreaten to leave him.

A growing, but timid, interest Nell Orme is brought to a ed by Vera Boyd, who takes delight in promoting "affairs." the day comes when John takes Nell madly in his arms.

Fay finds it out and leaves John closes up the house, taking an apartment, where Nell nes to see him one night after violent quarrel with her hus band. Howard comes in threatens divorce. That night he commits sucide, and again John is seared by the flame of scandal. Dick Meneree begins to worry about him, thinking John may be contem-

Then NATHANIEL GRAHAM, iohn's business partner, who has been growing colder and all along, offers John e15,000 for his interest in the

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this Fifteen thousand in two weeks. . . . ry are fictitious.) CHAPTER LVII

John appeared to be considering. Vithin him, for just a brief instant, little ray of hope flickered. But it

He said slowly, "Fifteen thousand, And again a little light of satis-

had darted to Graham's "Hardly," he answered. "And that I'd have to deduct the nount you owe the firm. How much

Five hundred. I've cut it down "Well, I'll give you fourteen thound five hundred.

ork. Either you or I could make hat much working for someone else he added flatour could anyway." eringly, "and without any money

nvestment on your part." But we'd just got our feet on the bund, and were beginning to

"You know very well were in round right now. The way people re-talking-

"Besides." Graham went on, "if ouy you out you have two or three ounts that you can take away m me in spite of everything I can They like you for your copy. and when their contracts expire with Fraham and Milburn they're yours the asking. No. John, the thing en't worth as much as you seem to nk. And desperate cases require desperate remedles You need the

ash and the firm needs a fresh You intend to go it alone here. Nat? Hire a copy writer to take my

shifted uncomfortably. Well. I'm not quite ready to say." And John knew then that Nat had en thinking and planning for some He couldn't help saying. "You're not thinking of hooking up with Kelly and Jones, are you?" started violently, and his nulated innocent surprise failed to deceive John, who was amazed to bserve the effect his words had had nn Graham.

"No; why did you ask that? Why ould I go with Kelly and Jones?" It just occured to "I don't know that's all.

"No. no-nothing like that."

He was lying; of that John was "Well. ,I'll tellyou, Nat.' he said. I'll have to think over your offer.

But it still sounds like a low price or a half interest in this business. hink you ought to do better."

Graham shook his head. "I'm sorry; isn't worth any more. John said nothing more for sev

ral minutes, and when he finally spoke there was, in the back of his head, the germ of a new idea. "Well, ow. Nat. it's pretty hard to decide one way or the other right now. I don't know whether I want to sell not. I know we can't continue together, and I don't see how I posibly could buy you out. Yet why ot make me the same proposition hat you want me to make you? Why not give me the opportunity of buying you out for fifteen thousand?" "But you said Graham frowned. ou couldn't raise the money-and I

an raise it right away." "I know it. I don't see how I can raise it. But how do I know you're acting in good faith unless you give me the same chance you're asking?"

"Well now--" Graham began, but od one. And I've always been a lasts a long time. pretty rotten one. But you've got Any physician will tell you that deep me in a tight place. You've got sea water has in it every mineral elemoney and I haven't, and you're ment that is found in pure, healthy offering me a price for my share of blood and that is why Ocean-O is so he business that I think is low. You much in demand by the people whose neist that it len't worth any more, blood needs it's alkalanizing influence to I insist that you show your good and especially by those who have ecfaith by setting the same price on zema or obstinate skin eruptions and your half in case I want to buy." This was hardly to Graham's lik- blood.

ing, and he began to protest about tangible. You've nothing to show for the "uselessness" of it, considering your investment, you know, but good John's inability to raise the cash.

put one over on me. Well, you won't lot of stock, why-' budge me now. I'll stick along just as we've been going, and if the busi- enough. You could take a lien on ness goes to the dogs, well and the business, you know.

You know we've got to split." "But I'll be darned if I'll let ut anything over on me." "Do you think I'm trying

inything over on you?" "You're acting like it." is annoyance . "Well, then, just

what do you want me to do?" "Agree to sell to me providing an raise the money in thirty days. f I can't, I sell to you.'

But, Nat protested, thirty days eas too long. "Not very long when you're trying o raise fifteen thousand dollars," "Not long

John remarked dryly. Graham squinted at him and said, estate?" I'll do it if you agree to two weeks instead of thiry days. That's the best I'll do." His jaw set.

"Oh, well"—and John scratched his iead—"all right. Now, put it in vriting,' regarded his Graham "Seems to me." curiously.

about business lately." "Yes?" and John laughed. "Well, proposition, be willing to re invest in I've been told I had a lot to learn." the firm again? She had done it Graham was unscrewing the cap once. But no; he'd be damned if he'd of his fountain pen. "Two weeks do it—he'd be damned of he'd go to from today it is Deadline at noon her asking for help What did f by that time you can give me a

And John was thinking. "Yes, and Wasn't it possible that she had softvours " what a fat chance I've got" He said ened toward him? "It's certainly all in your favor, Nat-you've got to admit that

certified check for fifteen thousand.

the firm of Graham and Milburn is

Yes, John was telling himself that Nat to give him the same proposi-

been planning for a long time to buy gone and Fay gone and all the world him out and now had him in a place whisperi g behind his back. where he could squeeze him for nothing had Nat been qestioning him about his finances-his house, in which he had but little more than \$4000 equity and that tied up because of Fay; his indebtedness fohn protested. "We cleared better that had been so little questions than six thousand delivered better that had been so little questions han six thousand dollars apiece last air of casual innocence. Yes, Nat knew how impossible it all was. han six thousand dollars worth of "Not" he said the now had ing some kind of deal with Kelly and

Jones. I know it" 'Nat had betrayed himself that very day, no question of it. And what could it be, he wondered-an amal-

gamation? purposely under-Graham had valued the business-he knew that. Knowing he could

price with John forced to the wall up from his chair and walked aim- strength - their vigor - their endurlessly back and forth across room, his hands shoved in pockets-thinking Thinking if only there was some way of raising the money-some friends he could go to

who could help him Nat going to merge with Kelly and Jones? What kind of a deal was in the sir? What had Nat up his sleeve?

Merge with Kelly? All the stubborness in him rebelled at the thought And supposing the impossomebody happened dropped the fifteen thousand in his lap. What then? Could not Graham. if he were going with Kelly and

Jones, just about ruin him if he tried to struggle along on his own? "By God, though, I'd like the he whispered firecely, and chance" brought his fist down resoundingly after a 30 days' trial if you are not on the table "I'd work I'd show pleased with results-get your money them something. I'd lick them

But--And a despairing shrug of his shoulders. Hopeless.

With a courage born of despera tion, he went the next morning to his bank, laid his cards on the table and. assuming an air of bravado he was far from feeling, asked whether

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they d be willing to lend him the USE PRINTING struggle through somehow raising

The bank official was kindly but discouraging. "I'm afraid not, Mr. business is too inwill. Now if you had some physical "All right, then," John told him, property; for instance, if you were "I'll get the idea you're trying to in some business where you had a

But our contracts are tangible

"A lot of your clients have no con-"But see here, we can't do that, tracts. And none of them has as much as a year to run. Besides, if they wanted to revoke them, you'd have a lot of trouble. Litigation and degrees. to put all that. I'm afraid we can't take the chance. Besides, business conditions right now, you know-' 'and he "Humph!" Graham could not hide made a little face-"well, the adverit. I think you'll see some mergers

I before long. Undoubtedly that was true, John thought, and he could come very near naming at least one of th

"Then you can't do anything Now, if you had some "Sorry property. Do you own any real

"It's in my wife's name," John began, and stopped short. "Well, why not get her to sign?

"Haven't got enough of an equity to amount to anything. ' John said shortly and reached for his hat. And why not, he was thinking as he ven- he walked away from the bank, why ured, "that you've learned a lot not write to Fay and tell her the story? Would she, as a businesss

> mean to her, anyway? Nothing. But hold on, hadn't her let ters of late been more sympathetic?

"Well, what if it?" he said fiercely "Do you suppose I'd crawl before her? If I can't lick this thing without her. I'll get licked myself."

And suddenly he was possessed evening, Nat certainly had all the a firece joy—the joy of battle. Yes, tion that he sought for himself had take his licking like a man. It for the State of Michigan, made these been little more than a gesture on seemed now that nothing mattered emphatic statements. Don't you think it's worth his part—a forestalling of the in- save that he keep that business he had worked so hard to put over He knew now that Graham had was all he had now, with Judith

"I'll g ," he said, with sudden reso lution, to Dick Menefee."

(To Be Continued)

Mice and files hate mint They will forsake premises where a bunch of

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Ann Arbor, Mich.-(A)-Printing presses have supplanted penmen in inscribing the names of graduates of the University of Michigan upon their

Seven years of experiments preceded the handling out of the first print- the name and the script similar to ed sheepskin to a Michigan graduate, the body of the diploma for the date The first problem was the ink, the The cost of printing is estimated made a nittle race—well, the adver-usual printers ink creating a smudge, to be about a fourth of that of hand tising business is beginning to feel falling to absorb properly and failing

to dry properly. Finally an ink prepared for printing on celluloid solved the problem. Used on the vellum, ON SHEEPSKINS it gives a brilliant black, not to be easily distinguished from the indelible inks formerly used by the penmen.

Then it was found that not only University of Michigan Abol- did the marging of a sheepskin vary as much as three quarters of an inch ishes Handwriting on Di- but that trimming the margins unti they were square bettered the situation but little. Press registration was eventually accomplished by establishwhich the vellum was lined up, these points showing through. The vellum was then held in place and largely protected from solling by a "frisket." in printing in the lettering, forty eight point Old English is used for

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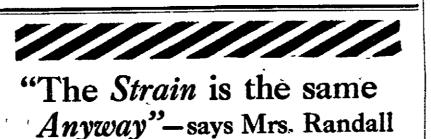
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sleep better and feel fine in every way. relief to rheumatics after everything My son Clarence who has suffered for started taking it and he is improving best of it The business of getting by all that was holy, he'd fight this Mr. H. Williams, 511 No Park-st., a scarted taking it and he is improving best of it The business of getting by all that was holy, he'd fight this Mr. H. Williams, 511 No Park-st., a so fast he'll soon be able to go to thing out, and if he were beaten he'd Kalamazoo, Mich. engineer working work on the new Kalamazoo truck we have just bought "I believe Dreco to be one of the gastritis, nervousness, constipation,

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A Few Facts About Silver Foxes

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Less than half a dozen European cities demand more pelts than can be

The Silver Fox Fur has always been a fur of Royalty and for that reason we see so few in this country. It has been practically impossible to procure them.

The Hudson Bay Company records for over 200 years show a continuous demand for all pelts offered.

If every Silver Fox in the world should be pelted in November or December, when the fur is prime, they could all be disposed of in a city the size of New York in less than a week's time at a fabulous sum.

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On account of this scarcity no effort has been made to popularize the

The most exclusive furriers in the whole country can supply only a very

How many Silver Fox scarfs have you ever seen worn? Perhaps one or two, but probably none. When you stop to consider the insignificant number of Silver Foxes

there are in the whole world, and hundreds of thousands of potential buyers of Silver Fox furs you can perhaps appreciate the possiblities this wonderful new industry has to offer to those who become engaged in it. Most foxes are now being sold for breeding purposes, and of course enor-

mous profits are being realized but even though we were pelting them and selling their skins at a price of \$200 each it would still be one of the most profitable businesses one could engage in. The extent of success in the business, however, depends largely upon the

quality of the product. You can not expect to realize such big returns from inferior animals as from high grade, registered and pedigreed stock. Some foxes are cheap at \$10,000; while others are very expensive at

One of the duties of the Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Company is to be of service to the uninitiated in getting started in the business.

The largest and most progressive Fox Breeders of the country are members of the American National Fox Breeders Association.

You are safer in dealing with a member of the Association than you would be by dealing with a non-member. There are no secrets for ranching. Information that at one time was

priceless is now available for every one interested. The Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. and the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, Canada have each issued several instructive

pamphlets on the industry. It is interesting to note that the fox industry is heartily endorsed by the Government of the United States, as well as by the Canadian Govern-

Foxes are kept in ranches, each pen being of heavy galvanized mesh wire usually sunk in the ground about three feet to prevent the foxes from burrowing to freedom.

The wire fences are built averaging 8 feet in height and have an overhang wire shelf at the top to prevent foxes from climbing over.

Different localities require different types of ranches and dens. Plans and suggestions can be had by asking us.

A fox is a very hardy animal. The breeding life of a fox is ten years and nature is regular and liberal in producing y ing each year.

The average litter of pups is about four, although litters of seven and eight are quite common and occasionally a litter of nine or ten is recorded. The period of gestation is 51 days, young foxes are as large as their parents at six months old, and are fully matured at the end of ten. You can see therefore, that your investment has a complete turn over in a twelve

In the fox industry everything is on top of the ground in plain sight where all activities are seen daily.

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A city man or woman may engage in the fox business without interfering with their present vocation and enjoy the profits. Any man or woman without experience can build an income from \$1000

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foundation stock of those who contemplate starting a ranch of their own. For those who do not wish to ranch their own foxes but who do desire to own a pair we wish to state that we are in a position to ranch their foxes for them at a nominal sum, and while so ranched with us the owner may be assured that they will be cared for the same as our own foxes, and will be under the observation of experienced for ranchers and breeders.

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ch.ld," said Mamie Riley. I exactly how you feel. You are between selitude and having someone about who would bother you with questions. You cannot deterwhich would be least aggravating to you. I think, however, it would be solitude. I won't bother you, Julie, you can sleep in sister's room, you know."

As I looked into that smiling face. I knew that if I went out to a strange hotel I would cry myself ill. Quickly SAXOPHONE IS OUTLET I made my decision.
"I'll so with you and thank you

for taking in a stranger who comes to you funder such dubious circumstances," I said.
"Oh, that's all right," was Mamie's comfortable rejoinder. "We girls must

stick together. "If you are sure you want me." said brokenly, "I'll be gladder than I

ever was in my life to come." Elkhart, president of the National "Well, then, that's that. Don't worry any more about anything, Association of Band Instrument

In a little while we were on our

way to Mamie's. "Mother is asleep" she said as we entered the house. "I will come into the room you will sleep in for it is farther away from hers than mine where I am afraid we would wake

her up with our gab." We got into night clothes, Mamie lending me a pair of pajamas, the first I ever had on, and sitting on the hed with our feet curled up under us. I told her my story from the time I

had boarded the train.
"Gee, that's tough." was: Mamie's exclamation when I came to the place;

where I lost my money. "You know I'm telling the truth

about it, don't you, Mamie?" "Of course I do, and so did those guys down at the restaurant. To Horst 7, Pieces. Gents 50c. think that man Sterns just the same as called you a thief and a liar when he knew as well as I do that you are telling the truth! It just makes my

blood boil: "My advice to you Julie, is to get away from that restaurant as soon as you can. I expect you'll have to stay there until you can find something better but I'm your friend even if I lose my job." Mamie put ther

arms around me and kissed me. I broke down and cried like a baby and confided that perhaps I had better go home.

"Do you want to go home?" asked Mamies quickly. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

TOMORROW: A New Home

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Rochester, N. X.-(P)-The amateur movie camera has been called into court at a witness.

A laborer sued the local street rallway company, charging he had become lame as the result of an accident. After the plaintiff had introduced medical testimony to support his contention, the defendant brought

In the motion picture. The film showed the laborer leaving his home, bounding down the steps with the air of an athlete. Then, as he neared a doctor's office, he registered lameness. Defense counsel had employed a photographer, who had wrapped his cine-kodak in paper to get the evidence.

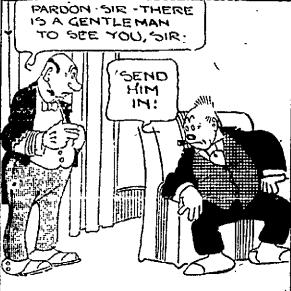
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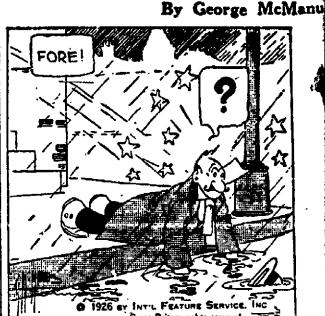
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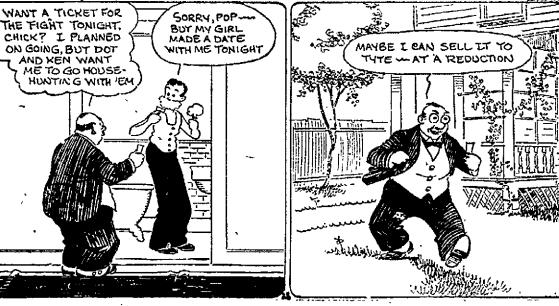
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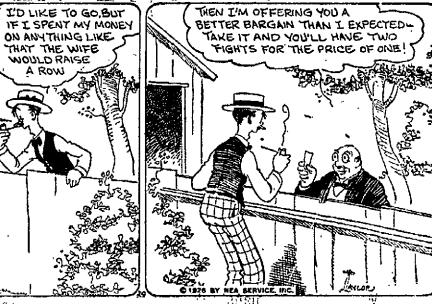
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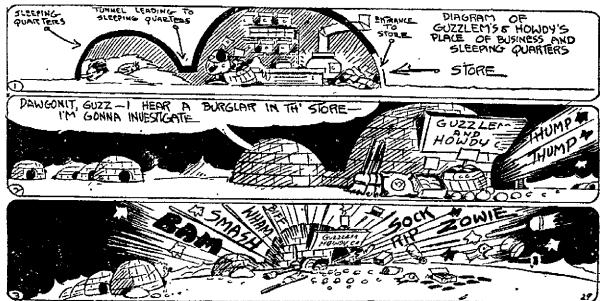


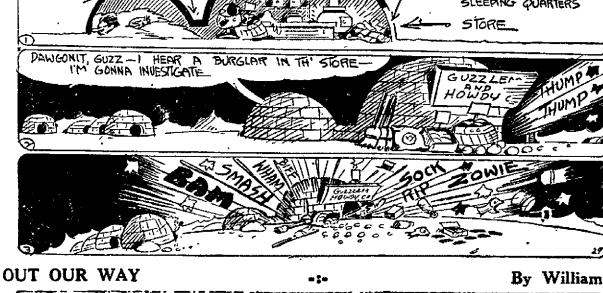
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Frances Hadfield should come

through against Helen Johnstone on

hits them long with both wood and

BAKERS IN K-C LOOP

Kimberly-Scoring two runs in a

rally in the sixth frame Verhagen's

Hardwares took a Kimberly Twilight

ball park, 3-1. Judkins and Gerritts,

rival hurlers, allowed only three safe

hits apiece, but the winner's came

Judkins, Bush and Swark scored

for the winners while Hofkins scored

scheduled to meet the Postmasters in

Bakers 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 Batteries: Bakers—Gerritts and

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Buffalo, and Johnny Haystack, Bing-

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hampton, fought a draw (6)

a loop tilt.

To Be Finest in State College Circles: Fred Tresize Supervises Work

Lawrence college tennis players will have the opportunity of playing on seven of the finest college courts in Wisconsin when they return to school in the fall as the result of a donation by George A. Whiting of Neenah, donor of Whiting Athletic field, home of Blue sport squads. Mr. Whiting's courts, costing approximately \$3,000 on the Whiting field.

The courts will be on the northwest corner of the field, west of the press tower and north of the running track. They will be made of clay with sand and gravel screen surface. Free Tresize, college instructor in mathematic and surveying and a well known engineer, will supervise the work as he did the construction of the field, one of the finest in the west. Mr. Tresize has been athletic manager of the Blue institution for a numbe of years and at one time handled all The college will hire the labor and all workers. Plans for the courts already are completed and work will be started early next week

Last year the state net meet was held here on the two campus courts but the new courts will be a decided improvement and probably will be the site of many future net tourneys. The Blues, though only adopting the sport a few years ago, have developed one of the strongest teams in the state for the last two years, beating every team they encountered in dual meets last season, including Marquette University, and losing only to Marquette in the state meet. The local school is a charter member of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Tennis conference. The new courts should develop even stronger teams at the school and will aid Athletic Director A. C. Denny's intermural and minor sport programs.

HONORS EVEN IN OLD LOOP BATTLE

Both Leading Bucs and Reds second and tossing to first for the sternard crew a chance for a third out. Down south they're now the first desperate rally. A P-C-man calling him "Tripple Play Johnny." ್ರಾಸ್ 2 from Macks in A. L.

The stream of base hits and vic. FOUR GOLFERS REMAIN tories that the world champion Pittsfor the Cincinnati Reds to cross, but they have found a Ford-Horace Ford, the old second baseman of the Braves and Dodgers.

Emmer in the Cincinnati shortfield Wisconsin Womens' Golf association points behind the P-C men. immediately, Emmer having gone to tournament is reaching the final Minneapolis with first baseman Hud- stages. gens as part payment for Ford. Emmer who formerly played with Albany in the eastern league, always has been regarded as too weak a hitter for major league ball. -

The situation at the top of the National League remained unchanged Wednesday with Pittsburg toppling the Giants for the second time, 6 to 0, and Cincinnati turning back Brooklyn by a close margin, 4 to 3.

Lee Meadows gave the New York-

ped the first game of a double header match players. to Philadelphia, 6 to 3, and won the second, 5 to 4. Cy Williams' homer with two on accounted for the Phila- the strength of her card of Wednesdelphia's conquest while Vic Keen did day which showed her one over par inning to win the second contest.

again, 3 to 2, in 13 innings, the fifth straight victory for the Braves. Both sides furnished errorless ball. Cleveland tightened its grip on second place in the American League by stopping the Athletics in two disaster, because the Milwaukee girl

games 5 to 2 and 2 to 0, but gained only a half game on the speeding Yanks, who again defeated St. Louis. 3 to 2. Great pitching by Levsen and Uhle gave Cleveland its victories. Uhle permitted only one man to reach second base in the second game.

Ben Paschall's home run was the margin of the Yankees' conquest, the great Ruth striking out three times. Urban Shocker hurled handsomely and doubled in the ninth to score the winning run on Earl Comb's sin-

Washington could mould only six safeties from the service of Urban Faber and succumbed, 5 to 2. Johnny-Mostill of the White Sox had three singles and stole two bases.

in a cluster. The Hardwares scored Ruffing held Detroit to four hits once in the third and the score was and the Red Sox won their second tled in the fourth. Then in the sixth straight of the series, 5 to 4. Dauss the winners scored twice and the rereplaced Collins in the seventh with mainder of the tilt was scoreless. two on the bases, only to have Bill Jacobson insert a double which scored both. Regan of the Red Sox hit the Bakers' only tally. Thursday evening the Wydevan Shoes are

JIM BOTTOMLEY IS HAVING TOUGH YEAR

What's the matter with Jim Bottomley of the Cards this season? Jim. one of the best clubbers in the Nation. al League in other campaigns, has been far below his usual brilliant form this year. The big fellow from presest indications will have to hustle to make the 300 grade.

WIN FROM LOUISVILLE

BREWS AGAIN IN 1ST;

Louisville, Ky. — The Brewers did a flip-flop back to the top of the association heap here Wednesday afternoon behind the curving magic of Charley Robertson. The famous Charles was harder to solve than a sanskrit tablet and the three Colonel bingles represented absolutely naught. Joe Dawson was not so good and seven runs were gleaned from the sheik's speedball flinging.

INTERLAKE CREW **UPSETS P-C MEN** IN 13-11 GAME

Batter 3 Hurlers Hard to Take Close Struggle from Crippled Sternard Squad

STANDINGS

Post-Crescent 4 5

FRIDAY GAME American Legion vs Bankers.

With an infield weakened by the ill ness of Eggert, one of the best thirdsackers in the loop, and with three nurlers feeling the sting of the heavynitting Interlake crew, the faltering Post-Chescent squad, lost another game Wednesday afternoon in the Twilight softball loop, with the cellar interlakes being the winners of a 13-11 tilt at Jones park. The quickly revamped infield of the losers failed to function and LaRose was knocked from the box early in the game, lack of control hurting his effectivewas hit just as hard, but he had a nice lead to work on due to his mates slugging, the weakened infield of the Triple plays don't mean a great deal P-C men and poor paserunning by the

to this chap—shortstop of the Mem-losers at times.

phis club, Southern Association. He Though behind by at least started two in the last month, pulling runs from the early frames, the los the initial one a few weeks ago with ers fought gamely and worked two the bases full and the second shortly runs over in the eighth and four in after by grabbing a liner from the bat the ninth on hard rallies. In the of a Nashville player, stepping on final frame, poor baserunning lost and had the Interlakers throwing the pill around wildly, just the time to take advantage of it. But he at a French fighter are inseparable.

matches are under way Thursday at The Interlakes tied the Meyer Press By now the world knows that Mons. Tripoli Country club here where the for fifth by the win, just a few Sternard was the bat star of the

day with five hits in five tries. Four hits went to LaRose of the losers Dorothy Page, Madison, tourna- and Coon of the winners. Three hits ment medalist, Frances Hadfield, were credited to Bender and Bates long-hitting Blue Mounder of Milwau- of the losers, and McCourt, Kirk, er of a magic putter, and Jean Can ners. The Interlakes started the Paul Berlenbach and still won the title for not only did it acquire a new duranon, Milwaukee, who plays especially scoring with three in the second by at least seven furlongs. sound golf are expected to come but the P-C men came back with eliminating Mrs. C. C. Russell of Mil-balloon went up for three Interlake ers only nive singles winte the cuban wankee Country club. However, runs, 9-5. In the eight, four more was well supported by the bats of his Mrs. Russell plays a better match made it 13-5 and then the losers addgame than medal, and knocks off a ed a pair, 13-7. The final frame saw Little progress could be made by sufficient number of pars and to make the Interlakes held scoreless and the St. Louis Cardinals, as they drop- going uncomfortable for the best four P-C men crossing the plate, the

Post-Crescent - Bender. 2b-cf-p: Bates, c: LaRose, p-lss-cf; Sternard, temporals conquest withe vie Reen and for the eighteen. Miss Johnstone's Iss-p: Schroeder, Ib; Bergman, cf-2b; some excellent pitching in the final game has not been strong enough this Hartzell, 3b; Bentle, rf; Merkle, lf. Boston defeated the Chicago Cubs season to match such shooting. Helen Interlake—Coon. rf; McCourt, 3b; Grobbin is not conceded much of a Kirk, c; LaRoux, p; Quell, cf; Moody, chance against the steady, unruffled If: Woods, rss; Kessler, 1b; Anholzer,

play of Mrs. Cleophas. Should the Iss; Bleier, 2b. Beloit entry's short game desert her, Interlakes— 0 3 2 0 1 0 3 4 0—13. she is bound to hang on the brink of Post-Crescent— 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 2 4—11. Batteries- Post-Crescent, LaRose. Sternard, Bender and Bates: Interiron and is an especially determined lake, LcRoux and Kirk, Umpire, La-

Jean Cannon is picked to win over BLUES PLAY CARROLL Mrs. Samuel Sherman. HERE NOVEMBER 13 HARDWARES WIN FROM

Waukesha - (P) - Eight.. major sames are on the schedule of the Carroll college football team here for the coming season. They are:

October 1-Milton college at Wausoftball loop tilt from Van Thull's kesht: October 9-Milwaukee Normal Wednesday evening at the at Waukesha; October 16-Lombard at Waukeshn: October 23-Northwestern (of Watertown at Watertown; October 30-University of Iowa at Iowa City: November 6-Ripon (homecoming at Waukesha; November 13-Lawrence at Appleton; November 20 -Lake Forest at Waukesha.

OSHKOSH EAGLES PLAY APPLETON TEAM HERE

Appleton Eagle baseball team of the valley Eagle loop, will play host to the Oshkosh team here on Sunday. The Menasha Eagles, resting comfortably on the top rung of the league, will meet the crack Necnah crew at

Neenah. Neenah held the lead until two weeks ago. Since that time Menasha treatment to Appleton last Sunday.

ONLY 16, BUT HE FANS 120



Fanning 120 men in 70 innings is quite a feat, yet that is what Fred sington, 16 year-old high school pitcher of Birm'ugham, Ala., has done in an amateur league of his home city. In addition, Fred has been bruising the leather at a .670 gait, getting five home runs. He's the youngest player in the league and though only a junior in high school has rethe tilt, both being hit hard. LaRoux ceived offers from three Southern Association clubs. Fred says he's going to finish college before giving pro ball a whirl, however.

French Boxers Noted For Rights; Jack No Exception

BY JOE WILLIAMS

garlic, the right hand puncher and down and rebuilt to suit the tenant.

By now the world knows that Mons. Ovila Chapedelaine, known less hero- Darcey in the semi-final of the Harically as Jack Delaney, is the new ry-Greb-Johnny Wilson fight three light- heavyweight champion of the years ago he tossed it on the surgical works. That he is also of French ex- table of G. W. Frallek, noted fistic Cincinnati 56 43 raction is not a secret, either.

hand. He could have checked his left a Duco finish.' with his Aunt Emma over in Bridge- Fralk must have performed a mirpore. Conn., the night he shellacked aculous operation on Delancy's hand. Philadelphia

Delaney's right is probably the most knockout power that the hand in its through Thursday's tests, and furn- four only to see the Interlakes add versatile right hand that ever dangled original design never knew. Except ish evenly matched competition in the two more in the third. Both added menacingly from a belligerent should- for a slight fracture of the thumb in semi-final Friday. Miss Page is ex- a score in the fifth for a 6.5 lead for er socket. If there is anything he the Berlenbach bout, Delaney's right pected to encounter little difficulty in the winners. In the seventh the can't do with it I failed to notice what against the "Castoria Assassin."

great right hand of his was to shoot were George Lavigne, who was good it straight from the shoulder. This enough to beat one of the greatest meant he had to have just the opening fighters of all time, namely, Joe Walhe wanted before he could get results. cott; Tommy Burns, who won the When it did land, of course, it was a heavyweight title succeeding Jeffries, kayo. Delaney's right hand is not like and Arthur Pelky.

At long range Delaney can shoot his right either on a straight line or harrowing tragedies of modern boxing from an angle; in close he can drive He caught Lueher MBcCarty, best of it hard to the body with plenty of the whice heavyweights at the time body power furnishing the impetus, back of the ear in the first round with or he can drive it to the jaw, a rip- a long right and the Irishman fell to ping uppercut, that carries plenty of the floor dead.

There is, in short, a fluency and a a local elergyman had delivered a sonflexibility to the operation which orous sermon from the ring, the submakes the Delaney right a rather re- ject of which was "The mystery of markable weapen. This is quality death." not unusual in left-handed punchers but it is seldom in such abundance in right-handers.

It might be interesting to recall at

New York-Like the delicate aroma synthetic as to ingredients. Which which is identified with the festive is to say it is the original pattern torn

the final out. The new outfielder type as it does for the boys who are fight from one to three bones would Chicago Finally, after breaking the hand for

the eleventh time, fighting Jimmy knife man, and said, "Put in a new Delaney's best punch is his right battery, grind the valves and give it Chicago 50 43 .538

bility but it immediately developed a

Other fighters of French blood, though not strictly Frenchmen, to at-All Carpentier could do with that tain distinction at righ hand sockers

It was around Pelky's right, you may recall, that was written one of the

This came only a few minutes after

Bibble Moll, Allentown, Pa., and Dorcy Shimer, Williamsport, fough a draw (6).

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO

CECIL LEITCH-GREATEST FAULT IN PUTTING

In the event there are any players who, like myself, experience times or the green when they are hitting the ball here, there and everywhere, I must point out what I have in my own case found to be the cause This temporary paralysis is caused by the tightening of the muscles of the wrists and forearms, with the result that the ball is stabbed by means of a stiff jerk of the arms. The wrists must be allowed freedom and the club must not be gripped too firmly for putting, but those who are suffering from an attack of putting paralysis should exaggerate the looseness of the grip and wrists. There is one other common fault in putting to which I

must refer, and that is the tendency to turn the right hand over at the moment of impact. This action is to be avoided at all costs on the green, as it applies a slight pull to the ball at the end of its journey. When suffering from disappointing results of this nature

Neenah in a double attraction two it is well to see in what direction the head of the putter is in at the end of the weeks ago and administering the same stroke. The toe of the club will generally he found to be pointing in the direc tion of the hole instead of being at right angles to it

KIMBERLY SQUAD WANTS REVENGE

Len Smith to Attempt to Whip Baetzmen in Struggles at Village on Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - The Kimberly eam with Len Smith on the mound s out for revenge for the 9 to 1 walloning the Appleton crew gave Kimberly when the locals paid the up river team a visit on July 4th. Appleton is the favorite with the exeptional showing of strength that It displayed last Sunday when it trounced Bruce Noel's aggregation from Oshkosh, 5 to 1, in what was an Appleton victory from the start. Sternagle, who let Oshkosh down with but five hits, probably will be Baetz choice for Appleton, while he will have Reffke, who held Kimberly to four hits on July 4 in reserve. Charley Schell who snapped out of his batting slump Sunday and celenoon at bat will be at his old post at first for Kimberly. Charley was up four times in the Neenah game and landed on four perfect bingles for 1.000 per cent average for the day. Courtney, Lawrence athletic ace, will be at second, Butch Thein at shortstop, and Vanderloop at third. In the outfield will be H Thein, Ossie Cooke, Pocan, Peter Koll and Nig Verbaten. One of the largest crowds of the season is anticipated when the two teams meet, and interest will run high, for either team loses two straight it i practically out of the running for anything better than fourth place. If Kimberly wins two straight and Green Bay loses Sunday, Kimberly will be up in third place. This with the fact that the two leaders are having a big battle is bound to raise the locals well up if they come through with a win.

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sport fans, though baseball still has He's a fair clubber. the major place, prospects in the valley conference are interesting. Prac-tically every sport writer in this vicinity is giving. Marinette an edge in the conference race though about four other squads should make the Purple step. What makes the Northerns favorites is the fact that they have practically a full team of 1925 regulars back. This team was defeated as regulars last year to gain experi only once last fall and that by East ence. They went through the kind of vantage to last year's Bay squad. The Purple had one of the best backfields in the conference last year and this returns practically intact.

but this was hit hard by graduation. However, Johnson had a string of very capable subs, often two, for ev ery job last fall. Add to this the fact that Tom has returned, which was thought improbable for a while, and then slate the Purple for the 1926 title. The teams which seem to have a chance to upset it include every one in the conference with emphasis on the two Bay squads, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Fondy. Fondy Midwest loop which includes Sheboy and Manitowoc have fair chances, gan, Beloit, Racine and such crow while Sheboygan and the Bays book TShe Boosters went on the rocks, \$ better than average. East Bay lost nancially speaking leaving some a number of stars of the title team, twelve to fourteen good men without but always has a star squad for val- jobs.

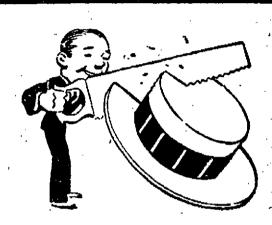
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end of last year and has a great bunch back, while Sheboygan

What Appleton will do depends the men who played their first yes which should rank with most of thou on the conference except Marinette, is back. The line is badly shot, but may be patched to make a fair team.

Joey Muench, star infielder of the Menasha Pails a few years back wher they were winning valley loop titles is joining Harry Rush's allstar Buttle the Pails to a pennant a few years back as their manager. Muench has been one of the shining lights of the LaCrosse Boosters for the last tw years, both abat and afield, playing a stellar game this year in the new



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NEARLY 500 AT FARM-CITY MEET

A MILE 1 OC A MILE Dr. Kinsman Urges Cooperation as Means to Cut Living Costs

> Four or five wundred persons, inluding Appleton business men and their ladies, attended the farm-city SPEAKER FLAYS committee of the chamber of commerce Wednesday evening at the

Emory Meltz farm on Highway 18. Talks by Dr. D. O. Kinsman, the guest of honor, Dr. H. K. Pratt, and the Rev. Leonard Kasper of Greenville, solos by George Nixon, community singing and a lunch occupied the evening.

The program opened with singing "On Wisconsin," led by Mr. Nixon and music by a phonograph. The Rev. Mr. Kasper spoke on the need for better observance of laws, declaring that men must be righteous within themselves to observe the aws or it is no good to make them.

Dr. Pratt, chairmen of the rural afairs committee, introduced the speak ers and talked briefly. After Dr. Pratt's talk, the contents of lunch baskets were spread on a long table for a "cafeteria" lunch. Mr. Meltz waukee district of Kiwanis clubs. furnished coffee and milk and the Cinsman's talk the meeting was conluded with solos by Mr. Nixon, music by the phonograph and commun- fense.

ity singing. New methods of business competi-He told of the problem of the manu-

facturer, distributor and producer. ing articles to the consumer to cut tions.

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Illinois Primary **Expenses Mounting**

om that it would be "the duty of the committee to report you to the United States senate for contempt." 'This is not a threat," Reed said, "but a statement of fact. I ask you knew_if_you adhere to the position pal Court For Outagamie County. Nels Nelson and Guy G. Daniels. you-have 'taken?"

"I do" Cunningham replied. "Very well, that's all."

CUMMINS TESTIFIES Chicago...(A)...Inquiry into

lowa primary came unexpectedly Thursday and with Smith W. Brookjudgment of foreclosure duly render-bart, who defeated Senator Cummins ed in the above entitled action and last month for the Republican senahart, who defeated Senator Cummins ton-st. torial nomination as the witness.

The former insurgent senator testified that his managers collected and for Decatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Evans form of extra stock or cash dividends about expenditures on behalf of Sen- in Oklahoma. ator Cummins, but said that if ex-would not exceed \$50.000.

counsel?" Chairman Reed asked after Oklahoma. Brookhart had been sworn. The neg- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hinchey and ative answer of the senator was almost lost in the laughter of the Chandler, Okla., after visiting in Ap-

Brookhart told the committee that the official organ of the railroad labor organizations, into his state were erroneous. "I asked a job printer and vacation at his cottage on Shawano he said the cost would not have ex- lake. ceeded \$3,500," the witness said.

"Reed explained that letters written to the committee, charged a "slush fund" in Iowa, but the former senator knew of no such fund.

Manages Cabaret

Harry Welhouse has taken over Beach cabaret. The cabaret will be Stockbridge after a long illness. She open every night for dancing and en- was a daughter of the late Mr. and tertainment.

| Apaconda | Apac

Dance at Little Chute, Fri- years ago. day. Benefit American Legion. Marquette Music Masters.

LEGAL NOTICES

entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1925, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein des-cribed to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under sald judgment, together with interest and costs of sale

as provided by law.

Now therefore, I. P. G. Schwartz. sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at pub-lic auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 3th day of September, A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock

estate and mortgaged premises directived by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The North Half (N½) of the South East Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-four (24), Town Twenty-four (24), Range Sixteen (16) East, Outanamic County: Wisconsin Cou gamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1926.

Terms of sale, Cash, P. G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney, for Plaintiffs. July 15-22-29 Aug. 5-12-19

WRITES OVER MILLION CHILTON COUPLE INSURANCE AGENCY

F. F. Wettengel, G. R. Wettengel nesday from the fiftieth annual con-ON MELTZ FARM vention of the Agent's association of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurvention of the Agent's association of ance company which was held at Mil waukee Monday, Tuesday and Wed

> More than 800 agents from all parts of the United States attended the meeting. The local district agency reported \$1.430.000 of life insurance from June 1, 1925 to May 31, 1926.

U. S. WAR POLICY

outside.

on the flood above.

SAVE OTHER BUILDINGS

the hall door and managed to get

downstairs before the building col-

Markets

GENERAL MOTORS

RISE FEATURES

Waukesha Man Tells Kiwan-ton conducted a general store on the ians Country Is Not Prepared.

lines, even though the war should building. have been a lesson." L. F. Phuraddress to the Kiwanis club at the junteer fire department, but the flames Conway hotel. Mr. Phurwatcher is to save the building or its con-He said the United States does not lings. chamber of commerce furnished ice keep a large enough standing army cream and paper plates. After Dr. and in general is not strong enough in it's preparedness policy. The subject of his talk was National De-

and Guy B. Marston were elected were unable to save any clothing. tion and the futility of cut-throat delegates to the convention of the methods was stressed by Dr. Kins- Wisconsin and Upper Michigan disman. He said that the new idea in trict Kiwanis clubs at Wausau Aug. the four walls of the building on both business is cooperation, organized et- 23 and 24. Herman G. Weber, F. floors. All rooms were filled with forts rather than individual projects. A. W. Hammond and Herman Wild- smoke, but they fought their way to hagen were chosen alternates.

J. L. Johns, Appleton, district gov-The brains of the country is on the ernor and George Nixon, are on the lapsed. matter of distribution. There is a convention program. About 70 Apneed for a better method of distribut- pleton Kiwanians have made reserva

PERSONALS

Mrs. Earl Emme and children Eugene and Lois returned Saturday from Cincinnati where they, visited Mrs. Emme's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Morloch.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Taylor 543 N. Union st, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walker, Lake Winnebago, will motor to Wisconsin Rapids Saturday. man Reed said he wanted to inform Mrs. Taylor's cousins, Mrs. E. Kellogg, Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. John Young, Cuba, N. M., will return with them for a short visit.

Mrs. Zella Taylor, Minneapolis, i visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 1124 E. North-st or a month. Miss Ethel Scobie of Madison, for

merly a student at the Art Institute n Chicago, is visiting at the home of Miss Margorie Neller, 410 E. Washngton st Miss Helen Wingrove of Shebovgan is visiting over the weekend at the

John Neller home, 410 E. Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Evans who and Congoleum. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Prospects of a substantial distribution Phillips Pet. F. Yontz, 1038 E. Vinest., have lett

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Egbert who Dupont scored a similar gain but reports had been received, the total Vine-st, will visit in Winnipeg. Cana- distributed throughout the rest of the da, and various places in Colorado list and the volume of trading was

> children left for their home in nicton for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eggert, Fred published reports that it had cost Bachman, Nick Berg and Edward \$35,000 to send 500 copies of "Labor," Schwertfeger motored to Shawano lake Wednesday evening to visit Judge Theodore Berg, who is spending his

DEATHS

MRS. PHILIP SCHWEITZER Wednesday afternoon at her home at American Steel Foundry

Mabel, both of Stockbridge. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock | Central Leather Sunday afternoon from the home at Chandler Motors

She is survived by the widower.

Stockbridge with the Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna in charge. Burial will be in Brandt cemetery.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Schultz. 835 E. Pacific-st, Tuesday. Alson was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimmer of Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(P)-Butter steady; re- Erie

ceipts 10,081; tubs creamery extras Famous Players-Lasky 116% 3514: standards 3814: extra firsts 37@ in the forenoon of that day, the real 3712; firsts 3514 @36; seconds 33@34. estate and mortgaged premises direct. Eggs higher: receipts 11,256 cases; Eggs higher: receipts 11,256 cases;

> 534 @ 55%. Oats No. 2 white 43@ Hartman 2714 desirable light cows suitable for ship-

DRIVER, ARRESTED AFTER COLLISION, dium 12.25 \$213.60; light 12.90 \$13.78; packing sows FIGHT WAY THRU BURNING HOME

nesday. It was also the sixty-eighth Fire Traps Village Merchant George Fahrback Brings Witin Apartment Above His Breath Did Not Smell

> Fighting their way through flames lambs steady to weak; no westerns and clouds of smoke. Mr. and Mrs. dence of Victor Loewen, 255 Grant- sold, early sales of natives to packers Sam Leveton of Chilton barely escaped st. Oshkosh, Norman Vanderheyden. 12.50; upward to 14.15 for ewe and serious injury about 1:30 Thursday 322 N. Richmond at, stated in munici- wether lambs to small killers; cull morning when after swept through pal court Thursday morning that he natives weak; few sales around 10.50; their home. Both were almost over- smelled no liquor in the breath of sheep steady; early sales of fat ewes come by smoke when they reached the George Fahrback, accused of driving 6.00@7.25; few breeders 8.60; aged an automobile while he was intoxicat- wethers 8.00; yearlings wethers 11.00 The building, with all its contents, ed. and that he saw nothing to indiras destroyed. The loss is estimated cate that Fahrback was under the late Wednesday feeder lambs mostly at approximately \$10,000, and is par- influence of liquor during the evening 25 cents lower than Tuesday: bulk 58 pounds 13.75; 65 to 67 pound 18.00 @ -.

ground floor and lived in an apartment the first automobile to arrive at the The fire, which is believed to have Loewen and Fahrback cars near midoriginated from defective wiring, was night of July 19. He also testified discovered by Thomas Weeks, garage that he heard the driver of the Los- WHEAT-"The United States did not have a lowner, while returning home from his wen machine say that something must definite program for defense before place of business. He noticed smoke have been wrong with his steering the World war and since that it issuing from the windows and im- wheel. Shortly before the accident has not taken steps along these mediately aroused the owner of the his automobile was passed by the Loe

While the Loewen automobile was weekly meeting Wednesday noon at had advanced so far it was impossible passing his car. Vanderheyden testified, he saw that the occupants of the the lieutenant governor of the Mil-tents. Firemen directed their efforts other machine "were having a regular toward guarding surrounding build- petting party." A little later the Fahrback and Loewen cars collided Vanderheyden declared.. A brick veneer wall which kept the

Andrew Miller, Outagamie-co moflames imprisoned made the work or the firemen doubly difficult. Every- tercycle officer, testified that he arthing on the inside of the structure rested Fahrback upon Loewen's comwas destroyed, although the walls plaint. He stated that he smelled Dr. W. H. Mecker, Frank P. Young remained standing. The occupants liquor in Fahrback's breath, and that the latter admitted having taken a When Mr. and Mrs. Leveton were drink. A search of the automobile aroused they found flames consuming revealed an empty bottle, Miller testi-

> pants of his car, testified they smelled liquor in the breath of Fahrback, and that he admitted having had something to drink. They denied they heard Loewen admit that his steering-gear was at fault. Fahrback denied all silegations

> that he was under the influence of liquor, that he had tasted it during the evening in question, or that he was in any way responsible for the accident. He also testified that Loewen admitted that his steering wheel was at fault, but that he was slienced by a nudge from one of his girl com-

The trial will be resumed Thursday

Carried Up Nine Points Be- International Paper 5112 Slightly Later

New York (A) Bullish demonstrawere continued with increased vigor at the opening of the stock market Thursday in response to reports of heavy midsummer business and expanding earnings. General Motors again was the feature of the initial dealings, mounting three points to a new high record around Nor. Pacific 182 while numerous gains of 1 to 4 points included United States Steel Cast Iron Pipe, Loose Wiles Biscuit Peoples Gas

tion to stock holders either in the spent less than \$6,000 in his cam- will visit Mrs. Evans sister in Deca- stimulated buying of General Motors paign. He had no definite information tur before returning to their honfe in a huge scale, carrying the stock "Are you represented here by before returning to their hope in the heaviest in several weeks. Call money renewed at 4 per cent. The closing was arregular. Total

sales approximated 2,400,000 shares. Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Close

July 29, 1926.

American Can 62 American Smelting . A...... 134 Western Union 145 Standard middlings \$1.50; Red Dog American Sugar 68½ Westinghouse 69½ 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2,00; Ground Bar-American T. & T. 142 Willys-Overland 28 ley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.50; Oil American T. & T. 142 Mrs Otto Pingel of Stockbridge, and Atchison 136% U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½s ... 100.24:32 Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash was married to Mr. Schweitzer 18 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ... 32½ U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s ... 101. 8:32 \$4. Ground oats \$1.45. Baldwin Locomotive 12016 U. S. Liberty 4th 41/45 ... 101.16:32
Baltimore & Ohio 271/4 Miss.. Kans. & Texas Adj. 4's ... 931/4 one son, Claude, and one daughter. Bethlehem Steel 46 Canadian Pacific 163% Chesapeake & Ohio 141 Chicago Great Western Com. . 95 Chicako Great Western Pfd. .. 2314 Chicago & Northewestern 701/2 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 5614 Columbia Gas & Elec 85 Corn Products 44% Crucible 75% Cuban Cane Sugar 9% California Pet. Consolidated Gas 103% Continental Motor 1014 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 1414 Cerro Despasco 69% Brown Shoe 35%

Frisco R. R. 96 General Asphalt 68 General Electric 355 Goodrich 501/2

salughter pigs 13.25@13.65; top 13.78; heavy weight hogs 11.85@12.20; medium 12.25@13.60: light 12.90@13.75; 9.60@10.50; slaughter pigs 13.00@13.65 **DENIES DRINKING** trade about steady; yearlings getting some action; heavies very slow at week's 50 cent decline; spots off more;

ness to Prove That His

Offering testimony to refute the evitially covered by insurance. Mr. Lev- of July 19.

Vanderheyden testified that his was 13.25; heavier and rough kind downplace of the collision between the wen car, both machines going toward Appleton, Vanderheyden stated in An alarm was turned in to the vol- court.

Witnesses for Loewen, the occu-

Nevada Consolidated

New York Central

Republic Iron & Steel

Royal Dutch 501/2

Standard Oll, Ind. 641/2

Sinclair Oil 20 %

Southern-Pacific 1951

Southern R. R. 1175%

Stromberg 64

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 17%

Studebaker 5414

 Texas Co.
 53%

 Texas & Pacific
 52%

 Tobacco Products "A"
 111%

Transcontinental Oil 4%

United States Steel Pfd. 30

Chicago Pneumatic Tool 1153

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Continental Can 83

Dodge Motors Pfd. 88

White Motors 593

Cocoa Cola 160%

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Swift International 19

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Continental Oil 2112

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National Cash Register 43%

De Voe & Reynolds 394

General Petroleum 631/4

North American 5414

General Railway Signal \$5%

Public Service of New Jersey .. 90%

Armour A 14%

Green Peas, lb. Cherries, a crate, 16 boxes .. \$2-\$2.25 Gooseberries, qu. \$1.50 a case Currents, a qt. 10-13c International Merc. Marine Pfd. 311/2 Beets, a doz. bunches 50c 53 Marland Oil 58
Miami Copper 15

Miami Copper 15 Steers, good to choice 7-8 Market St. Rallway Prior Ffd. Mexican Seaboard 1214 Mother Lode 6 Montgomery Ward

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Sept. July 1.04% Sept . 1.0915 1.08 Dec. 1.10% ARD-Dec. . 17.55 15.73 15.35 13.70 RIBS---July . 15.77.4 BELLIES-July 17.99 17.90 17.87 17.87

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Cows, good to choice 45 Canners 212-3 Cutters 534-4.33 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 30 to 100 lb, 17-18 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. 16-17-1 Small 50'to 60 lbs. per lb. 12-13

Good calves, 100 to 130 lbs. .. 10-11 Small calves, per lb. 9-10 Choice to light butchers 13 32

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WANT LUNCHEON CLUBS TO STUDY FIRE PREVENTION

Industrial Commission Urges ed on account of the absence of some of the members. It will take place early next week. Hazards

The annual fire loss in American cities is ten times the loss in Euro pean cities, according to a letter received by Chief George P. Mc Gillan, of the fire department from the industrial commission of Wisconsin. The people, and not the insurance companies pay for this fire waste in the annual premiums and in increased cost which is purchased, the letter stated. In every bity there are numerous business men's and luncheon clubs whose prime object is to promote the welfare of the city and one of the most active committees of such clubs should be one on safety and fire prevention, the commission stated.

Such a committee should study the local conditions and ordinances on safety, and fire prevention and as a result of such study should secure the enactment of ordinance, requiring the are departments to make frequent inspections of all buildings and give the raising of the tariff on butter, as fire chief ample power to remove fire recommendations could be

made, such as pointing out how fire hazards could be eliminated, equipping buildings with standard fire doors and windows, and suggesting to prevent the spread of fire, the letter said. A study of the local fire alarm system could be made and remedies suggested for bettering it.

A committee of this kind, the letter says, can do more for the public good and safety than any other club com-

LATE BERRIES ON

Raspberries, Currants and aspberries, Currants and "I favor drastic reduction of the ex-orbitant duties on manufactures pro-vided in the Fordney-McCumber tariff

chants offer raspberries at 30 cents a hold. quart, blueberries at 25 to 30 cents a quart; currants at 10 to 15 cents a EQUITY CONSIDERS

Georgia watermelons are plentiful and may be bought at from 40 to 70 cents each. Pears are selling at from 29 to 50 cents a dozen and peaches at from 25 to 30 cents. Plums sell at from 10 to 20 cents a dozen. Cante-lopes are selling at from 10 to 15 Theodore Glaser, president of the asing at 19 cents a quart and \$2.75 per sociation, attended from Appleton.

Fresh apples are selling at four to four pounds for a quarter. Lemons were selling at 30 cents a dozen with the price varying every day.

EXPECT 50 BOYS IN "Y" TREASURE HUNT

Hifty boys are expected to gather at the boys' headquarters of the Y. M. C: A. at 1:30 Friday afternoon to take part in the treasure hunt arranged by Howard Menzner, boys secretary. Mr. Menzner: will lay out the four trails for the hunt Friday morning. Allaboys in the city from 11 to 17 inclusive are invited to enter the event. The first non-member to complete the hunt will be given a summer membership in the Y. M. C. A. Two prizes will be given to the first two members to finish and return to the Y. M. C. A. building, where entrants will go for

Another overnight hike for the boys' division is planned for Thursday, August 5. It will be led by Howard Menzner.

Married Folks Dance Greenville, Thurs., Nite.



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"Y" DIRECTORS MEET TO REVIEW BUSINESS!

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 120 Friday afternoon in the office Secretary George F. Werner, Business for the current month will

The meeting of the budget reviewing committee which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon was postpon-

BLAINE ATTACKS HIGH TARIFF AS **INJURY TO FARM**

Governor Tells Audience Farmer Suffers from Protective Wall

Stratford, Wis.-Claims that the tariff rates on butter have aided the Wisconsin dairy industry were characterized by Governor John J. Blaine

The Republican opponent of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot who aided the serted that tariffs so far as they apply to dairy products or any other product of the farm are a deception.

"Tariffs only raise prices in the case of commodities which can be controlled." Governor Blaine main-"The fact is that upon the changes in the interior of buildings increase of tariff rates on butter, the price to the farmer declined. Even today butter is being produced at a

"The steel trust benefits through the high tariff law because the trust controls its output and dictates the price, and the increase in the cost of steel and iron increases the cost

cost the farmer ten dollars for every dollar that he gets out of it. The LOCAL MARKET farmer sells in a low market and buys in a highly protective tariff market. The farmer does not control either his production or dictate the price of his product, as do the tariff beneficiaries.

act, so as to equalize the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, insuring that American pro-Strawberry season has passed and ducers and labor may be protected. ey are no longer abtainable on the without imposing exorbitant monopoly Appleton fruit market. Appleton mer- prices upon every American house-

REORGANIZATION PLAN

Sixty farmers attended the quartery convention of the Outagamic-co. Equity association at Greenville Wednesday afternoon, Robert Amund-

The meeting was given over to making plans for reorganization of the society. A talk on Equity Prinpounds for a quarter. Oranges are selling for from 25 to 59 cents a dozen. Bananas retail at from three in the courthouse here on Wednes-

day, oct. 27.
Miss Clementine Eich and Miss Maxine Libert of St. Cloud, Minn., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lardner, 729 E. Eldorado-st.

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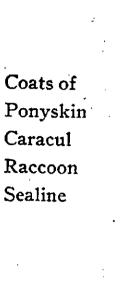


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Among our specialists, you will like Mr. Bryant-in charge of the barber shop. Mr. Bryant came to Pettibone's from Milwaukee a short time ago and can give you large-city

service. Miss Boardwell is our Permanent Waving expert. The permanent waving department uses the famous Nestle Lanoil method with exceptional results. Step into this department when you are next in the Store. Miss Kussman, our manager, will enjoy showing you its many conveniences.

-Fourth Floor-





Coats of Jap Mink Beaverette Giraffe Fox Scarfs

Pettibone's Annual August Sale of Fine Furs

HE ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS is the major bargain event of the coming month. Mr. Meyer came to Appleton from New York City this week with a notable collection of furs that includes every new fashion for the coming winter. These gorgeous coats are marked at a SPECIAL AUGUST REDUCTION for immediate sale. The prices will naturally be a great deal higher as soon as the Fall season opens. Economical women will see the wisdom of buying at once while these selections are large.

These levely fur coats include ponyskin (a new favorite), caracul trimmed with fox, raccoon (either plain or with trimmings of contrasting furs), scaline, Japanese mink, beaverette, giraffe (sea lion). Very unusual styles are an important feature, for these coats are entirely different from furs shown only a few weeks ago. The styles for Winter are officially opened with this fine collection.

THE AUGUST FUR SALE is important to you for it brings Advance Winter Styles at Special Summer Prices. Every coat is Pettibone quality and guaranteed. See these displays

-Second Floor-

New Dresses for Late Summer and Autumn Wearing

EVERY WELL-DRESSED WOMAN is weary of her Summer costumes now and fresh new frocks are just arrived for her inspection. These dresses include new colors and new outlines that should be seen at once-

Tailored dresses of nouvelle crepe are so smart for street wear. Jungle green and navy in the Page Boy effect, finished with a green styles are shown in straight, belted models trimmed with braid and buttons. \$29.50.

A dress in the new shade of antique ruby contrasting collar, tie and cuffs. A youthful model in the 18 size. \$29.50.

Slender ensemble dresses in navy georgette a color touch. Sizes 16 and 18-\$29.50.

A new mode in luggage is a set of a

Smart colored leather week-end case and

Hat boxes are of black enamel or leather,

Men's Gladstone bags of black or mahog-

\$4.25, \$6, \$9 and \$15.

any leather are \$22.50.

hat box sets are blue with leather bindings.

matching hat box and week-end case. Black

Ever-favored black satin is used for a dress

crepe collar and trimmed with gold and green braiding. \$39.50: The larger figure will look well in a new nouvelle crepe use the wild honey shade for dress of black satin Canton that uses both

sides of the fabric for contrasting effects. Trimmed in powder blue. \$39.50.

Black and jungle green moire combine in are trimmed with narrow plaitings on the new dresses with ivory plaited crepe de chine skirt, collar and cuffs. Nude trimmings give collar and cuffs. Moire is one of Autumns pronounced favorites. \$39.50.

Black moleskin leather week-end cases

A fitted case of cobra grained cow-hide

"Vacation Special" wardrobe trunks-

Heavy black enameled tourists' cases

have double locks and sewed on handles.

has a separate tray. Fittings are pearl on

Many other new frocks are constantly arriving.

-Second Floor-

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are 28 inches long-\$10.50.

Smart Vacation Travelling Needs

Linen Handkerchiefs Six for ONLY - - - - \$1

A SPECIAL IMPORTATION brings Six Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs for only a dollar. These handkerchiefs are the kind women love-a splendid quality with tiny hems. They are ideal for giftsas well as for your own use.

-First Floor-



ATS for early Fall are here! Lovely new shades, entirely different hats in large sizes, with higher crowns, and in new colors and materials make an interesting showing here tomorrow. A new hat is the first thing you will need, and there is a large selection.

Hats of felt, of satin, of velvet and moire are shown in a wide variety of colors. Tailored effects and large effects that will be very popular for Fall are all here.

-Second Floor-



New and Verv Attractive Gifts for Every Purpose

For weddings, for parties, for birthdays and every gift occasion there are delightful new suggestions in Pettibone's Gift Shop.

Gayly decorated bread trays come in new oblong styles as well as the more familiar round shapes. In all colors-with a

Boxes of matches with heads in many colors are very smart right

Dressing table sets of frosted glass, hand decorated in colors are shown in yellow, blue and rose. The sets include two cologne bottles and a powder jar,

New portfolios for the writing. French decorations and in reproductions of antique designs. A good, large size is \$2.50.

Brightly colored boxes of French writing paper are appropriate Bon Voyage gifts. \$2.

Hand decorated pitchers in antique colorings are just arrived from Italy. They are so quaint for flowers, and in pairs for mantel groupings. \$2.50 each.

shown in round and oval shapes in sizes for every lamp. \$4, up-

Pleated chintz lamp shades are

Caroline Burke lamp shades. decorated with antique flower and bird prints are shown in all colors. \$4. upwards.

-First Floor-